July Fourth fun planned around Peninsula

Steve Allen entertains Carmel coterie

And it's Michael Franks in Monterey — INSIDE SECTION B

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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

ARNOLD PALMER: Never won at Pebble, but soon he'll own it

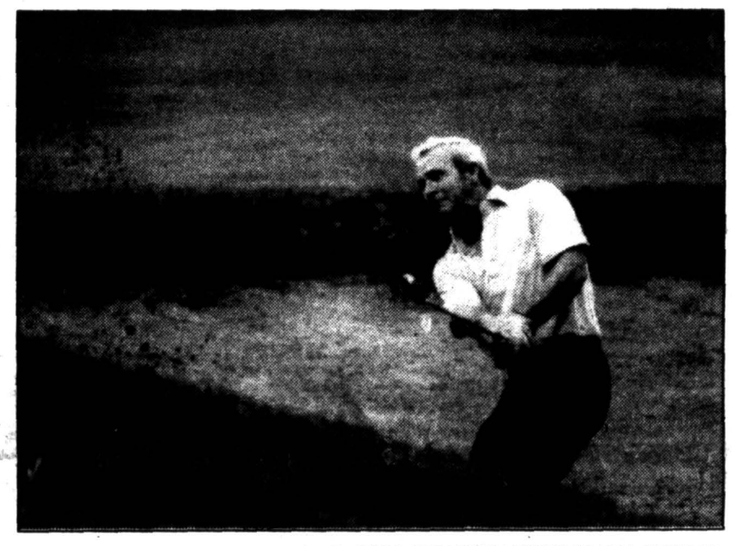
By PAUL MILLER

GOLF LEGEND Arnold Palmer says he played the Crosby — now the AT&T Pro-Am — "close to 30 times" during his legendary golf career.

"I was remiss that I never won a tournament at Pebble Beach, though," he said during a telephone interview with The Pine Cone from his office in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Palmer, winner of 61 PGA tournaments during a phenomenal pro career that began in 1955, didn't hold a grudge against the world-famous Pebble Beach Golf Links when he was approached last year by his good friend, businessman Dick Ferris, to join the group trying to buy the world-famous resort. Palmer agreed, joining Ferris, former baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth and former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood who are now in

*See **PALMER** page 6A*



PHOTOS/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH ARCHIVES

Bing Crosby and Arnold Palmer talk together at the 1964 Pro-Am. Palmer says he played the Crosby "close to 30 times," but was "remiss" because he never won it.

Palmer shoots out of a sand trap during the 1982 U.S. Open at Pebble Beach. Next summer when the 100th U.S. is played at Pebble, he will probably be the host.

New state law gives women a way to hide

By KIRSTIE WILDE

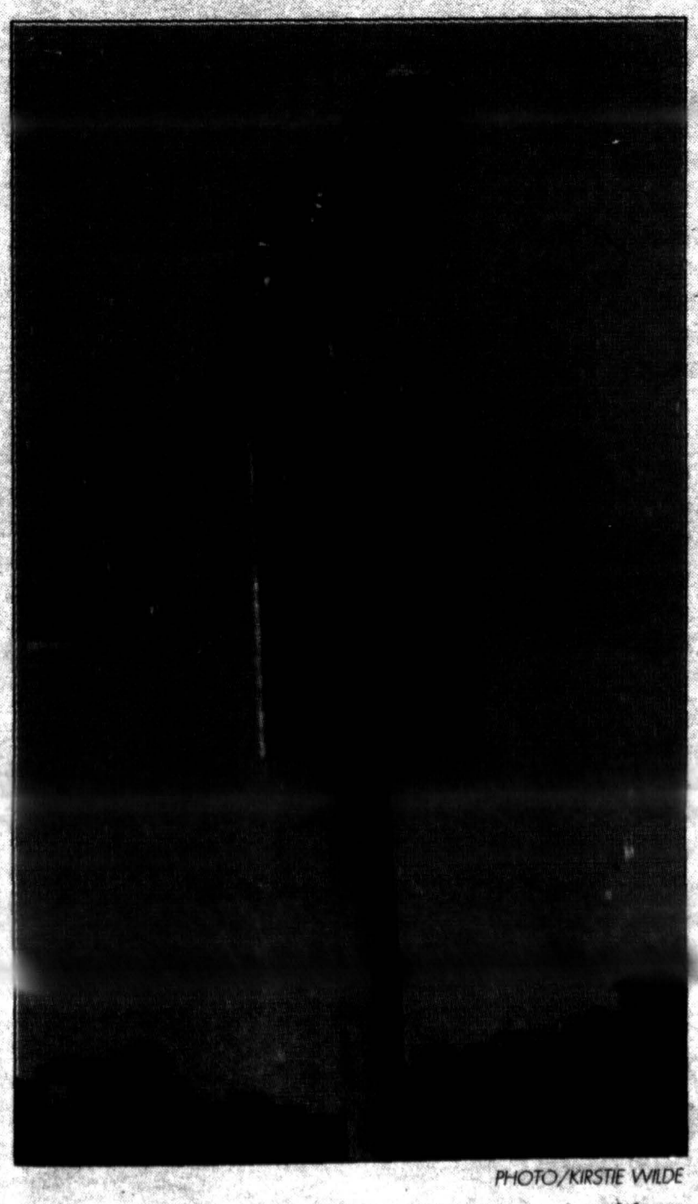
THE WOMAN lives in fear in Carmel-by-the-Sea. The man she broke up with three years ago threatened to kill her, and she recently learned he was as close as San Francisco. On June 21 she called Carmel police, fearing that he might be one of the two men sitting in a parked car in front of her home. Officers advised her to call immediately if she saw or heard anything suspicious and promised to keep her house under close patrol.

Until now, victims of domestic violence had little choice when their abusers tracked them down but to run away again, to try to lose themselves in a new town. But as soon as they enrolled their children in school, changed their address at the DMV or got a new job, they created a new trail of public records which could lead their abusers to their doorstep again.

Now the State of California has created a mail forwarding service to help victims of domestic abuse and their children keep their home, work and school locations secret. Called Cal-CAP, for California Confidential Address Program, it provides the victim with a substitute address, known only to the Secretary of State's Cal-CAP office, which cannot be accessed through public records. The mail

*See **HIDE** page 8A*

EYE-SPY



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

A red-tailed hawk surveys the golf course and surf from a yardage marker in Pebble Beach June 29. Two rescued hawks were released from the SPCA Wildlife Center and another will be set free July 2 to commemorate a 25-acre gift of land to the animal shelter. See story on page 6A.

Carmel Pine Cone wins top honors

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 1998 SERIES on California's voter laws that nearly resulted in the prosecution of Carmel Pine Cone publishers Paul Miller and Kirstie Wilde for voter fraud earned the newspaper a First Place award for Public Service from the California Newspaper Publishers Association this week.

The Pine Cone also won a First Place award for outstanding Environmental Reporting for a 1998 series of stories on raccoon overpopulation on the Monterey Peninsula and the raccoon roundworm disease which debilitated a Pacific Grove boy.

The voter fraud series, which was featured last fall on the CBS News program 60 Minutes, was written by Miller and Wilde. The raccoon stories were written by Wilde and by reporter Tamara Grippi.

"California's voter laws are absurdly lax," commented publisher Paul Miller after the awards were made in Pasadena June 26. "And I am grateful to the CNPA for recognizing the importance of our efforts."

The voter fraud series began with an investigation into allegations, heard

*See **HONORS** page 7A*

Death claims Carmel Little League founder

By TAMARA GRIPPI

JOHN JOSEPH Du Bets was fondly remembered this week by friends as a "Carmel Will Rogers," a guy who had a joke for everyone in town and worked hard to set up the Carmel Little League for the city's youngsters.

Mr. Du Bets died May 31. He was 77.

The long-time Carmel resident made headlines in local papers in March, 1995, when he and his wife, Ann, were dramatically rescued from their flooded Mission Fields home.

*See **DU BETS** page 15A*

John Du Bets relaxing in his favorite chair at his Mission Fields home. Mr. Du Bets received his last rites here.

Highlights

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Get set for parades, fireworks . . . 1B
Day Trip stumbles into Las Vegas . . . 2B
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Kubrick, Marx Brothers films screened . . . 8B

SECTION C: REAL ESTATE

Traffic woes may bring subdivision ban . . . 4C
Carmel schools get $1.65 million windfall . 6C

Deal to preserve 4,220-acre Palo Corona Ranch 'close'

By KIRSTIE WILDE

DESPITE PUBLISHED reports to the contrary, there is no done deal for the state of California to buy the spectacularly scenic 4,220-acre Palo Corona Ranch above the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"The state isn't buying it; we are," said Zad Leavy, Director of the Big Sur Land Trust, June 30. "And it is far from a done deal."

Leavy's conservation organization has teamed up with the Trust for Public Lands to negotiate a purchase from multi-billionaire Craig O. McCaw, who bought the land from the heirs of Stuyvesant Fish for about $11 million in 1996. (The property has been inaccurately called the Fish Ranch; however, Diana Fish retained 93 acres at the top of the mountain and that is what's left of the Fish Ranch, according to Leavy, who says the McCaw property is properly called Palo Corona Ranch.)

Last week, California Governor Gray Davis announced his budget contains $5 million to help fund the ranch purchase. Debra Geiler, negotiating the purchase for the Trust for Public Lands (TPL), told The Pine Cone her group has launched a campaign in Congress to get federal dollars which is "very much up in the air at this point." She said she was not at liberty to discuss possible sources of private donations that might help complete the purchase.

McCaw's asking price has been pegged at approximately $16 million, although the property has not been advertised on the open market.

"I believe the highest and best use of this special piece of property would be some sort of permanent public or at least protected ownership," McCaw said in announcing that he would offer the property first to conservation organizations which would be "good stewards" of the property.

Sources close to the negotiations say McCaw is offering an outright sale of 4,220 acres of Palo Corona and a conservation easement over the remaining 700 acres while retaining the right to build on two or three homesites there. There are no homes on the property now.

Sources from all parties involved in the negotiations agreed that a signed deal to conserve the ranch could come within two or three weeks. Geiler said "If everything goes as planned, we hope to complete the purchase by January of next year."

A long escrow or option agreement would give the land trusts time to mount a public campaign for donations and to lobby for a federal contribution to raise money to close the deal, according to Geiler.

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Thomas Erwin	Nicole Huebner	Jayme Oswald	Bethany Garcia
Elizabeth Chamberlain	Jennifer Hatton	Madeline Aiello	Erin Fuller
Tyler Salazar	David Endsley	MacKenzie Canavarro	Briana Murray
Natalia Bazzola	Maria Zeppetella	David Woodman	Jessica Hall
Brian Saxton	Elizabeth Alexander	Mark Herbst	Gabrielle Galindo
Brian Kelly	Brenda Landon	James Jelavich	Bryan Burr
Alyssa McCarley	Neal Battaglia	Jason Morales	Kristina Morton
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Clarification

To drill or not to drill

IN OUR June 25 story on the proposal to drill a water well on a vacant lot on Carmel Point, we erred in reporting that a public hearing would not be required if the application for the well permit were decided by the Monterey County Zoning Administrator.

Although the administrator, Dale Ellis, often makes his decisions on permit questions without a public hearing, he said in this case one would be needed.

"The zoning administrator can act as an independent hearing officer on a range of discretionary permits," Ellis explained. "I've heard everything from dog kennels to golf courses" without a public hearing.

But Ellis added that "In cases where there is public controversy or an issue of public interest [such as drilling the first water well on Carmel Point] we could take it to a full public hearing in front of me."

The question is apparently moot, however, because Ellis told The Pine Cone that he has decided to send this particular issue directly to a public hearing in front of the Monterey County Planning Commission.

"When there is a significant public policy issue, the commission should deal with it," Ellis told The Pine Cone. "Then if the next well permit comes in — the same type of application with something to measure against — it could go to the zoning administrator for a decision without a public hearing."

The well-drilling issue arose when Daniel Archer, a prospective buyer of a Scenic Road lot in Carmel, applied for permission to tap into the parcel's underground water supply since the county water moratorium makes it impossible to obtain Cal-Am water.

The next-door neighbor, attorney David Sabih, threatened to file suit to stop what he called a "developer's trick to end run the Cal-Am water moratorium."

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Dirt bike-riding family irks neighbor

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fifth Avenue resident reported hearing sounds outside her window. Area check was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tourist advised about camping in his vehicle. He departed from the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was attempting to remove his dog from his vehicle when it bit his hand. Refused any medical assistance or a bite report. He wished to turn the dog over to CPD. After several phone calls, he decided to take it to the SPCA himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen flag-down regarding underage drinking. People were contacted — three were found to be underage. Turned over to the military authorities.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was left behind by his alleged girlfriend after she discovered an adult magazine in his belongings. Taxi called to transport him to Monterey, to the Greyhound station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud engine noise at a Mission Street location. Contact made. The engine was turned off.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of construction work in progress at a Crespi residence. Contact made with the sub-contractor who was doing some prep work on wood forms. Warning given to the party involved.

MONDAY, JUNE 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova resident thought she heard strange noises outside her window. An area check showed nothing unusual.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident was feeling depressed about several personal issues. Provided a transport to CHOMP for him at his request.

*See **POLICE LOG** page 13C*

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THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

TEA FOR TWO

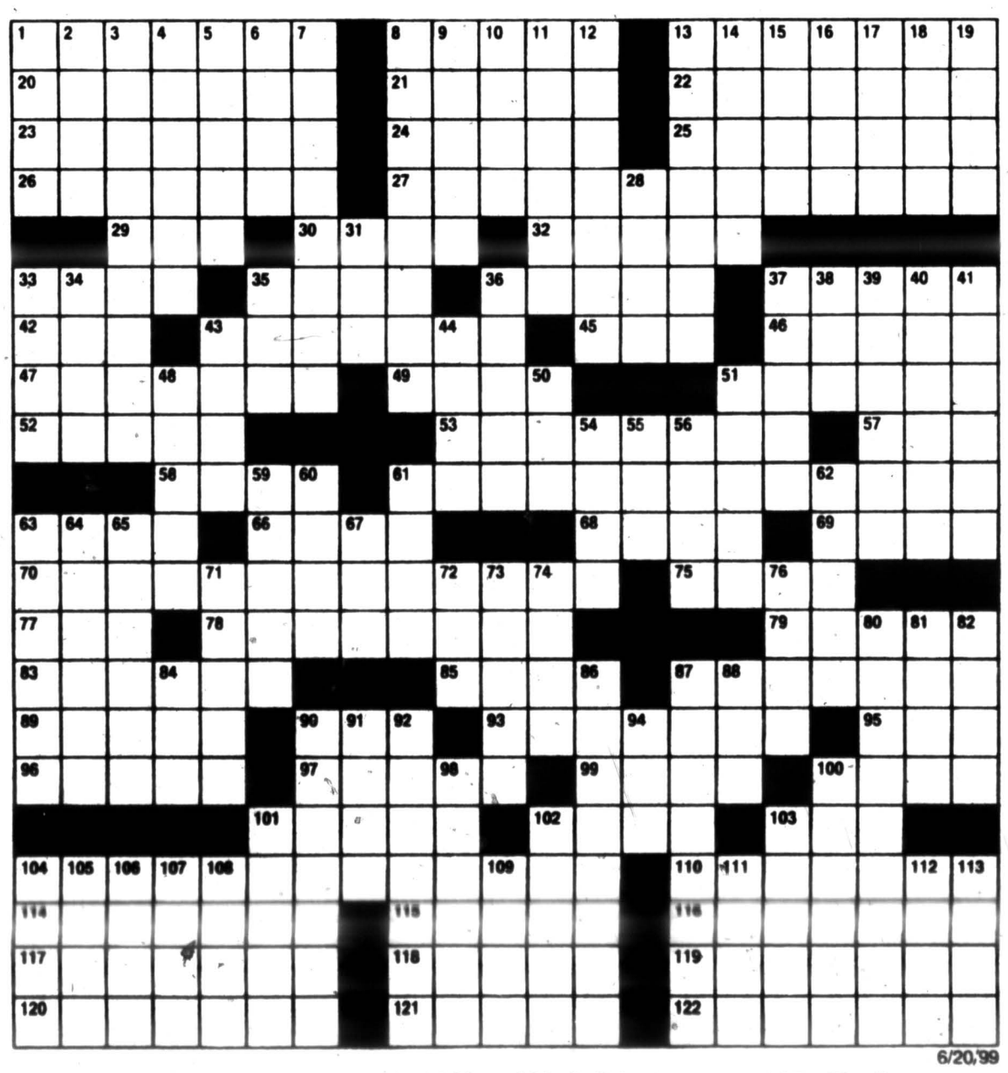
BY MANNY NOSOWSKY / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

ACROSS

1 "Much Ado About Nothing" friar
8 Long Island town with a weather station
13 Diversified
20 Lake of the Four Forest Cantons
21 Queen topper
22 Quite a while back
23 Without change
24 Pianist Claudio
25 To the extent that
26 Chat
27 The
29 Film frame
30 Kin to blackguards and knaves
32 Some coal carriers
33 Opening run
35 Bill passers
36 Boulez's New York Philharmonic successor
37 Psalm ender
42 Pulitzer playwright Akins
43 Carry out
45 "I'm so glad!"
46 Biblical question
47 Overlooked
49 Purple shade
51 Heavy-duty hauler
52 Pretend
53 Gather with difficulty
57 "Batman" sound effect
58 Language of Mexico
61 A castle of Blackbeard overlooks its harbor
63 ["Oh my!"]
66 Russian name meaning "holy"
68 "—— your disposal"
69 Where Davy Crockett was born: Abbr.
70 Ghostlike
75 Word that's an accidental acronym of a Hemingway title
77 Santa Fe-to-Roswell dir.
78 Overwraps
79 Oversight
83 Home with a view
85 Great times
87 Showed off, as biceps
89 Substantial
90 Finish completely, with "up"
93 Juice providers?
95 "—— then I said . . ."
96 Doesn't work
97 Become a member
99 Shot maker
100 Race place
101 Phony
102 Experience
103 Wedded
104 Slips, e.g.
110 Uncomfortable
114 Gourmet sprinkle
115 ". . . —— in the affairs of men": Shak.
116 Offender
117 Driving force
118 Mission in "The Thin Red Line"
119 Short solo
120 More lathered
121 Downing Street family, 1955-57
122 Is displeased and then some

DOWN

1 One way to fall
2 Stratagem
3 Soufflé ingredient?
4 Fit together
5 Barbaric
6 —— the finish
7 Kind of shorts
8 "That makes sense"
9 Begets
10 1968 British comedy "Only When I ——"
11 Poker player's declaration
12 Potbellied
13 Get way too thin
14 Stravinsky and others
15 Skillful
16 Morales of "La Bamba"
17 Bust maker
18 Alike: Fr.
19 Two teaspoons, say
28 Itty-bitty bit
31 Car co. bought by Chrysler
33 Blue, in Baja
34 Cut to the ——
35 Can
36 Big drawer?
37 When early-bird specials often end
38 Emergency PC key
39 At risk
40 Transport of song
41 Offers?
43 Sicilian spouter
44 Rear end
48 Zing
50 Be off
51 Beats in a pie contest?
54 Got off
55 Little dog, briefly
56 Pennsylvanie, e.g.
59 "I love you, Juanita"
60 As well
61 Like some transactions
62 Like a rat in ——
63 One of a Christmas trio
64 Appropriate
65 Panoramas
67 Roscoe
71 They rise above sea level
72 Tee follower?
73 Flynn on screen
74 Whom "she saw . . . on a seesaw," in a children's ditty
76 Where to find Aletsch Glacier
80 Our world
81 Cause to go
82 Swirl
84 Short order, for short
86 Mount in 1980 news
87 Clones, e.g.
88 "Who am —— judge?"
90 Many a dinosaur
91 Doing kitchen duty, to a G.I.
92 Set up
94 Caustic cleanser
98 Preached
100 Sulking
101 Kind of heart or teeth
102 Was sustained by
103 Stan's man
104 Goddess in "Aïda"
105 "Little ——"
106 Spanish appetizer
107 "The Bronx —— . . ."
108 French Sudan today
109 The Owls of the Western Athletic Conference
111 Come-on
112 Whereabouts
113 H H H



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Answers to this week's puzzle page 16A

County in court over September Ranch permit

By MARY BROWNFIELD

JUDGE RICHARD Silver spent most of July 1 hearing the initial arguments in the first of two lawsuits aiming to stop the September Ranch development in its tracks. The defendant will argue its side when the case continues July 6.

The suits, filed by the Sierra Club, Save our Carmel River, the Save Our Peninsula Committee and Responsible Consumers of the Monterey Peninsula, allege the county board of supervisors approved a project that should have been denied based on environmental factors.

Plaintiffs' attorneys contend the findings upon which the board based its three-to-two decision to approve the 109-unit subdivision lacked vital information, including analyses of water use, endangered species, trees and traffic impacts.

"If the board had done what was legally required, it would not have gone into this morass" of making decisions based on "thin air," attorney Zan Henson argued in court.

"The project description is totally lacking in describing the impact on the stretch of river from which it is pumping," said Richard Rosenthal, another attorney fighting to stop or reduce the development plan.

Dangerous precedents

The controversy arose when the board of supervisors narrowly approved the September Ranch project in December, 1998, after determining that water credits on another vacant parcel about two miles away could be reduced as a way to mitigate the impact of the development at September Ranch. That plan was recommended in the environmental impact report on the project. Both parcels are owned by the Morgens family, which has owned the ranch for more than 30 years.

The 12-acre property down the road from September Ranch was entitled to 32 acre-feet of water, which the Monterey County Water Resource Agency said would provide plenty of water for September Ranch.

When planning commissioners recommended the Board of Supervisors reduce the project by almost 60 percent — a change the supervisors did not make — commissioners remained unsure whether there was enough water in the Valley to support the development.

"What scares me is that someday down the pike, we can take water out of agricultural use," said Lou Calcagno, who served on the planning commission at the time. "We're going to create a desert on the farm ground and the only thing it will be good for is houses, because they use less water."

But late on December 1, after a contentious public hearing, the board approved the project. Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter, one of the dissenting votes, pled for time to study the project more thoroughly. Supervisor Judy Pennycook also wanted to delay the decision a week.

The Morgens were relieved when supervisors Edith Johnsen, Tom Perkins and Simon Salinas approved the project. Their attorney, Anthony Lombardo, touted the subdivision for its preservation of 90 percent of September Ranch as open space.

At that time, Morgens said he addressed issues of water and other environmental concerns, spending hundreds of thousands of dollars on environmental impact reports and hydrological studies.

Nonetheless, the various environmental groups suing the county contend it made an uninformed decision and ignored its responsibilities when it approved the project.

"There is no statement as to where or what legal standard they were using," Henson said.

Beyond the water issue, the plaintiffs assert the environmental evaluation of the project failed to address issues of the red-legged frog and steelhead habitats that might be adversely affected by increased pumping from areas of the Carmel River. Henson also said the EIR did not address the impact on Monterey pines and the effects of pitch canker.

Traffic trouble

Although the Morgens will be required to pay substantial traffic impact fees — in the area of $1.6 million — opponents say these funds will do nothing to mitigate the increased traffic on Carmel Valley Road creted by the subdivision.

"The fees are for road safety only," Henson told the court. "To say the fees will support making the traffic impact almost insignificant is incorrect and without basis."

Rosenthal said there must be a direct connection, or "nexus," between the fees the Morgens would pay and the stretches of road impacted by the development.

During initial hearings, Caltrans asserted the project should not be approved until the Hatton Canyon Freeway was built. The funding for the Hatton Canyon Freeway project has since been eliminated.

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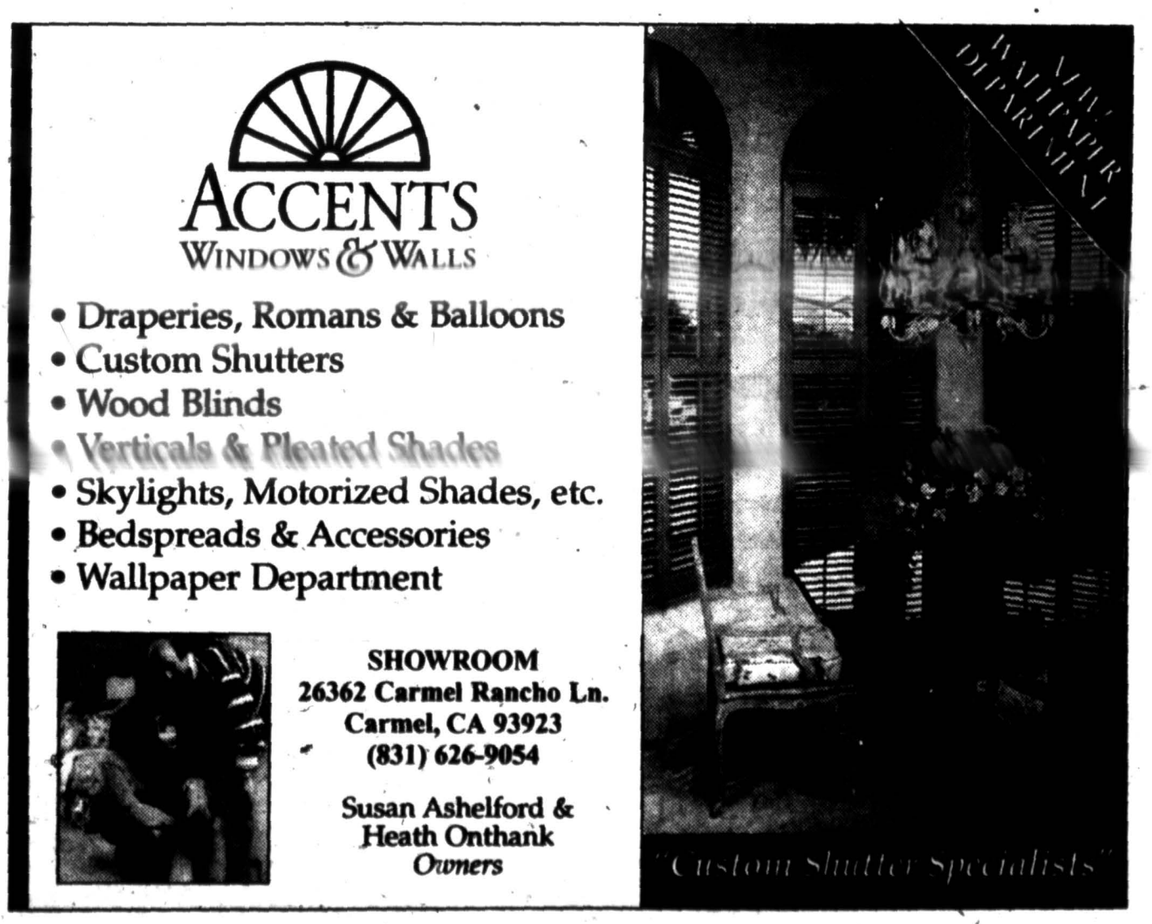

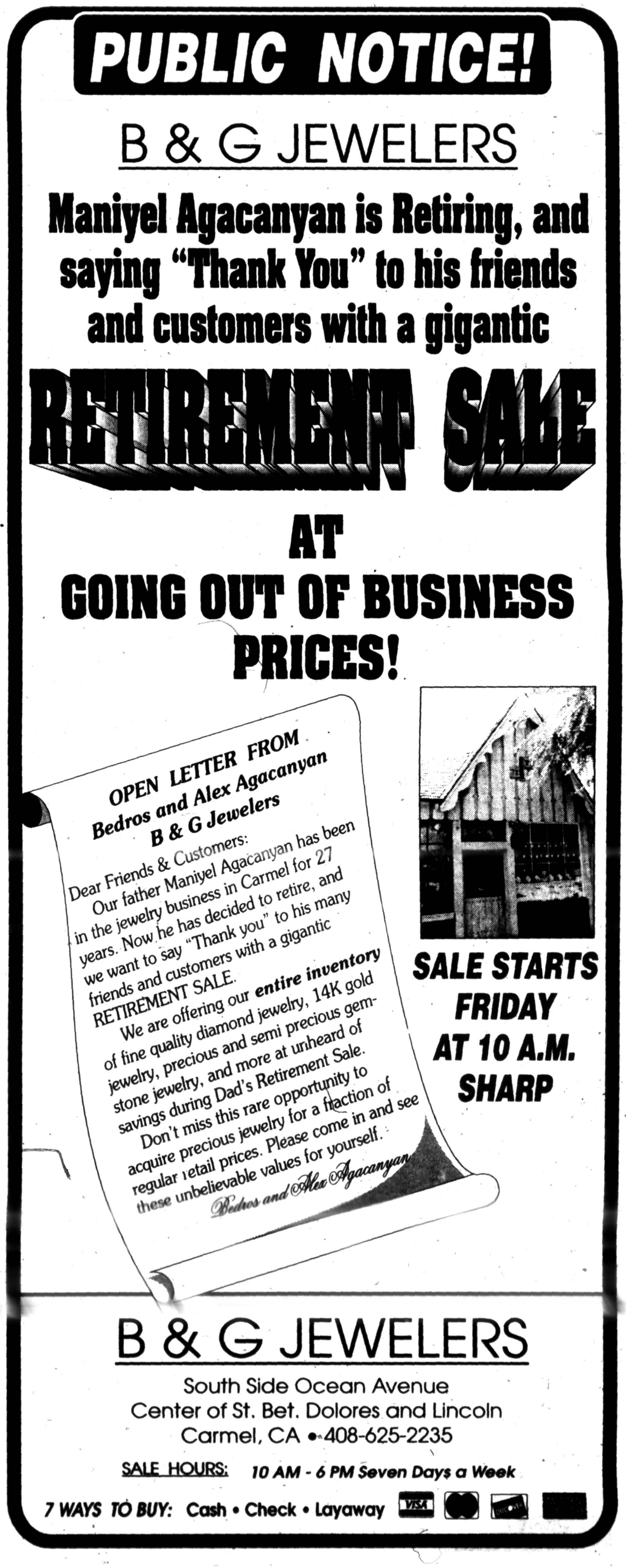
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PALMER

From page 1A

escrow to buy the Pebble Beach Co. from the Japanese corporation that has owned it since 1992.

The $820 million deal is set to close on July 31.

"Dick Ferris and I have been good friends for more than 20 years," Palmer said. "Actually I worked for Dick when he was chairman of United Airlines, because I was doing commercials and marketing for the airline when he took over" in 1976.

Palmer recalled how Ferris, who was on his way up the corporate ladder at United and its Westin Hotels subsidiary, was dispatched by then-chairman of United Eddie Carlson to pick Palmer up at the San Francisco airport one day in the early 1970s.

"We became friends almost immediately and we started playing golf together and traveling with our wives together and eventually did some business deals," Palmer recalled.

Ferris first raised the idea of buying Pebble Beach, Palmer said, last year while the two men were playing golf.

"Dick said, 'How would you like to buy Pebble Beach with me?'" Palmer said. "He told me he and Peter and Clint were trying to put a deal together to buy and I said I certainly would be interested."

Talk of a deal "went away for a long time," Palmer said until earlier this year when Ferris told Palmer the negotiations were back on track.

Palmer and his partners in the Pebble Beach deal are all wealthy businessmen, but none of them have commented on how much money each is each bringing to the table. A highly reliable source said $500 million of the purchase price will be borrowed from Bank of America.

The other $320 million represents cash contributions from Ueberroth, Ferris, Palmer, Eastwood, the General Electric pension fund and a group of smaller investors from around the country, the source said.

Collapse of a dream

Palmer said he "knows very little" about the land use disputes that have swirled for years around the company he is buying. But he is no stranger to development controversies.

In his new book, "A Golfer's Life," he tells how a 1987 environmental lawsuit over

"Dick said, 'How would you like to buy Pebble Beach with me?'"

— Arnold Palmer

runoff from a golf course he designed in Orlando ended with a $6.6 million judgment and a flurry of additional lawsuits over the project, called Isleworth.

"We made honest mistakes in judgment," Palmer writes about himself and his Isleworth partners, "and we paid dearly for those errors in terms of lawsuit settlements and the collapse of a personal dream of mine."

The development eventually got back on track, Palmer says, and is now home to golf greats Tiger Woods and Mark O'Meara. "Yet the memory of that failure still bothers me," he said.

Asked about his view of the Pebble Beach plan — now working its way through the permit process — for a new golf course, 316 home sites and relocation of the Pebble Beach Equestrian Center, Palmer would only say that he and the other partners "would be getting together very soon" at Pebble Beach to discuss the company's business operations.

He wasn't shy, however, about discussing his love for Pebble Beach, which he called a "national treasure."

"I've played golf there all my professional life and thoroughly enjoyed the people and the golf course — and I've even enjoyed the bad weather" which seemed to come every year during the Crosby, he said.

"I had a snowball fight with my wife, Winnie, on 18 in 1962," Palmer said. "Occasionally we hit a good year, but I think we had as much fun when the weather was inclement . . . it's a tradition," he added.

Palmer said he has known Ueberroth since the 1984 Olympics Games, which Ueberroth headed. And he has known Eastwood "well enough, socially, to know that it will be a lot of fun" being co-owners of Pebble Beach.

Palmer learned the game of golf at the Latrobe Country Club — which he now owns — and has even hit 3 holes-in-one there, out of a total 17 in his career. He also owns a golf course in Orlando, Florida.

"But I'll be making a lot more visits to Pebble Beach now," he said.

PHOTO/COURTESY PEBBLE BEACH ARCHIVES

Arnold Palmer (right) takes a break during the 1962 Crosby with comedian Phil Harris and actor James Garner. The final round was cancelled that year because of snow.

Gift expands SPCA to 222 acres

By KIRSTIE WILDE

A RED-SHOULDERED hawk will be released at the SPCA July 2, in a ceremony celebrating a gift of 25 acres of land recently donated to the animal care society.

The hawk, an orphan raised by the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue and Rehabilitation Center, will be released in honor of Laurie and Frances Shaffi, Col. Richard Hallock and Saul Weingarten, who together donated the land.

"It's a beautiful little valley, adjacent to the back of our property," said SPCA Development Director John Dolan, who added that the acreage will boost the total owned by the society to 222 acres.

"As Highway 68 becomes more and more built up, to have this little oasis here is increasingly important, both to the community and to the animals," Dolan said.

Dolan said the Shaffis have been longtime supporters of the SPCA. Their gift augments one made in the 1960s by Carmel's Countess Claude Kinnoull that yielded the incredibly spacious animal shelter property which is the envy of other SPCA chapters around the country.

The Countess, who came to Carmel from her native Paris in the 1940s and served several terms as chairman of the SPCA board of directors in the 1950s, donated her land for the shelter and convinced neighboring landowners to do the same. "She loved animals and is definitely one of the great figures of the SPCA's development," said Dolan, who added that the newest donors "have been delightful to work with" during the long process of appraising, surveying and legal documentation that goes along with any present-day gift of land.

The ceremony begins at the SPCA off Highway 68 at 11 a.m.

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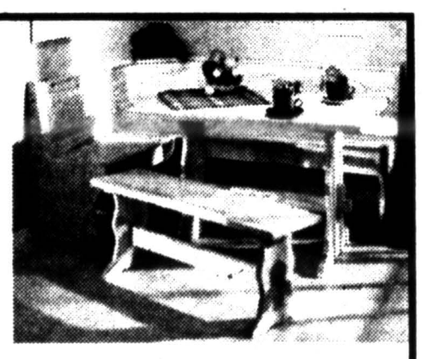

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HONORS

From page 1A

often in Carmel, that people who didn't live in the city were voting there.

"Officials at city hall told me that proof of this happening had been forwarded to law enforcement over the years, but that nothing had been done about it," Miller said.

The Pine Cone's investigation soon revealed the reason: California's voter laws had been watered down so much that residency requirements were nonexistent or unenforceable.

Furthermore, California has no requirement that a person registering or voting show any kind of ID. No effort is made to verify the eligibility — or the existence — of persons submitting voter registration cards. And voting officials, The Pine Cone reported, will helpfully mail an absentee ballot to whatever address a registered voter specifies — even to a P.O. box in another state or another country.

The combined effect is that "any idiot could figure out how to vote several times without getting caught," Miller said on 60 Minutes.

To illustrate this fact, The Pine Cone created a fictitious person, Sandra L. Klaus, an 18-year-old who said she lived at the Pine Cone office at 4th and Mission in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

After receiving a simple registration form from "Ms. Klaus," Monterey County entered her name on the voter rolls and sent her a ballot for the April 13 municipal elections.

Just before election day, the existence of the fictitious voter was revealed in a front page story, "Voter Fraud: Simple as 1, 2, 3."

"Ms. Klaus" never voted. But the story soon got the attention of California Secretary of State Bill Jones, who recommended that Miller and Wilde be prosecuted for registering a fake person.

Monterey County D.A. Dean Flippo decided not to prosecute the co-publishers, who also own the newspaper.

Several months later, investigators in Southern California found that more than 10,000 fake voters had been registered in Los Angeles County. The Mayor of Miami, Florida, was tossed out of office after an investigation revealed that his supporters had cast thousands of fake absentee ballots. (Florida has a registration system similar to California's.)

And a subsequent Pine Cone story showed that every year thousands of Californians who are summoned to jury duty from the voter rolls answer the summons with a sworn declaration that they are ineligible to serve as jurors because they are not citizens.

In response to inquiries from the newspaper, the Monterey County Jury Commissioner said that henceforth she would forward such "non-citizen" declarations to the registrar of voters for investigation. Previously, the declarations were simply filed away in the commissioner's office.

A spokesman for Jones' office said he has repeatedly asked the legislature to tighten voter laws. "We even took The Pine Cone's original story to the capitol and showed it to an assembly committee," she said. But the legislature has done nothing to tighten voting laws.

Raccoons invade

When 1-year-old Casey Read of Pacific Grove became seriously ill last fall an extensive medical investigation found that his body had been invaded by a deadly parasite, *Baylisascaris procyonis*, commonly known as raccoon roundworm. There is no cure for the disease caused by an infestation of the roundworms, which can aggressively migrate through the body to the lining of the brain. They can also invade the retina and a single parasite can cause blindness. The little boy had probably eaten a small piece of raccoon feces while playing outside, wildlife experts said.

Residents of Peninsula towns knew all too well that the urban raccoon population was booming. But alarming news came from San Jose State University investigators who said the local raccoon population, "the worst over-population ever seen or heard of."

In the wild, one male per three acres is the norm, they said. In Pacific Grove, they found 13 males on one half-acre parcel. And all of the raccoons examined by the experts had the roundworm living in their intestines, The Pine Cone reported.

The raccoons thrived, wildlife officials said, because of their access to garbage cans and pet food left outdoors. Some residents intentionally feed raccoons which exacerbates the problem.

Pacific Grove stepped up its program of killing raccoons that were destroying private property after scores of residents asked for help. A few P.G. and Carmel residents challenging the trapping program in court but lost in a June Superior Court ruling.

Carmel residents were also all-too-familiar with the raccoon problem, reporting numerous biting incidents involving pets and family members. Frequently, raccoons entered homes through pet doors, unsecured attic vents or through gaps they tore in siding or shingles.

In November, Carmel piano teacher Sally Magee's bedroom was invaded by a group of raccoons who clawed through the ceiling and destroyed the rooms' contents, including priceless mementos from her musical career, before escaping through a window opened by firemen.

A packed town hall meeting in early 1999 had citizens demanding that Carmel officials do something about the raccoon populations. Carmel, which does not have an animal control officer, decided simply to educate the public about the danger of feeding raccoons and techniques to exclude them from homes.

Two other local newspapers also picked up awards at the CNPA convention. The Monterey County Herald won a First Place award for an editorial, written by Laurel Shackelford, about the seven-year sentence Deici Mascada got for mutilating her boyfriend, and a second place award for a Mary Barker column about the 1998 hate-crime murder of Matthew Shepard in Laramie, Wyoming.

Coast Weekly won a Second Place award for Public Service for the paper's series of stories on Monterey County development issues.

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HIDE

From page 1A

received by Cal-CAP is forwarded on to the victim's real address.

Authored by Senator Dede Alpert of Coronado, Senator Bruce McPherson, Assemblyman Peter Frusetta and others, the Cal CAP bill (SB 489) was approved unanimously in both the California Senate and Assembly late last year and went into effect July 1.

How to get a secret address

Survivors of domestic violence must show proof that they need Cal-CAP's help to keep their addresses secret. According to Cal-CAP analyst Shannon Kauffman, victims must provide either a restraining order, a police report or a record of at least a three-day stay in a shelter. There are six locations in Monterey County to enroll, three in the District Attorney Victim Witness Program and three in women's shelters. On the peninsula applications can be made at:

- 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, room 301. Phone: 647-7772.
- YWCA of Monterey Peninsula, 150 Mar Vista Avenue, Monterey. Phone: 649-0834.
- Locations of all other shelters can be found by calling toll-free (877) 3CALCAP or (877) 322-5227.

If the application is accepted, the Secretary of State's office gives the victim a substitute address to use for all correspondence. When the mail arrives at the Cal-CAP office, staff will forward it to the victim's true address at no charge. Only first-class, certified mail, and mail from government agencies (such as welfare or Social Security checks) will be forwarded. "We can't forward magazines, newspapers or packages — for security reasons," Kauffman said.

The applicant must "submit a statement of whether there are any existing court actions or orders involving child support, custody, or visitation to ensure the program is not used to avoid such obligations," according to the law's legislative summary. If the Secretary of State determines that the applicant is using fear of violence as a subterfuge to avoid detection of criminal activity or to hide from the law, they will be rejected from Cal-CAP.

The applicant's true address will be kept secret from all except law enforcement and the courts, according to Cal-CAP director Shirley Washington.

"We are not even connected to the mainstream data base," Washington said. "We have double security set up in an unknown location. Government agencies who must have the real addresses will have to fill out a form so we know who they are." Washington said Cal-CAP will work with school districts, which are required to cooperate with the program, to make sure they keep confidential the home addresses of students who have been victims of domestic abuse.

$500,000 start-up cost

Cal-CAP's budget is $500,000, which is supposed to pay for a staff of five in Sacramento and all costs associated with forwarding the mail. The law will expire in 2005, at which time the Secretary of State must report to the legislature the total number of pieces of mail forwarded, the number of domestic violence victims enrolled and the true cost of Cal-CAP.

In Washington State, about 4,000 people have had their addresses made confidential through a similar program started in 1991, according to Kauffman. About half of them are women; about half are children, with a few male participants.

Hospice to auction Carmel estate

THE HOSPICE Foundation for the Central Coast will be auctioning off the contents of a prominent Carmel estate at 10 a.m. July 17 at Hambrook's Auction Center, 480 Lighthouse, Ave., Pacific Grove.

Dining room sets, sideboards, sofas, tables, occasional chairs, bedroom sets and books will all be sold. A preview of the items will be held at 8 p.m. on July 15.

The estate was given to Friends of Hospice, a volunteer fund raising group, which has since joined Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to make grants to local providers of hospice services.

For more information, call the Hospice Foundation at 333-9023 or Hambrook's at 373-2101.

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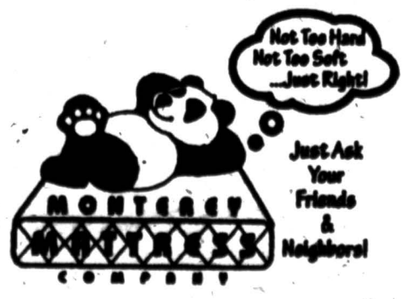

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Sandy Claws

STORY & DIGITAL PHOTO BY MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

REGINALD ROSEN, 9 months, is a frisky, epicurean, soccer-loving Border collie/Australian sheep dog with a passion for herding any moving object – and an ability to look into the future with happy optimism.

The day Mom Ann collected Reggie from the SPCA when he was just four months old, he shoved onto the driver's seat with her, pressing his cheek to her face all the way home as he gazed eagerly through the windshield for the first glimpse of his new abode.

When we were introduced on Carmel Beach Wednesday morning, we hunkered down to eye-level with Reggie, all the better for a chummy chat. As we conducted the interview, he chummily nibbled at our pencil and reporter's notebook and even more chummily got sand all over our camera case as he let us in on his family secrets: He loves to eat pasta, garlic and grated pecorino cheese; he sleeps in four different places in the house, changing venues frequently during the night and rearranging sofa pillows with his nose until they achieve optimum comfort level.

Reggie's mom takes him for a Carmel Beach romp every morning where they play soccer ball at water's edge from one end of the beach to the other. As if this weren't enough exuberant exercise, Dad Paul takes Reggie back to the beach every evening.

As we left Reggie waiting for his daily romp with three doggie girlfriends, Bailey, Maggie and Lulu, he was filling the void by busily untying and removing a cord strap from Mom's beach tennis racket.

Animal Friends rescue adoptable dogs, cats

LOCAL STRAYS, ABUSED and abandoned companion animals can thank their lucky stars for The Animal Friends Rescue Project of Pacific Grove. Not only has this 65-member volunteer group found permanent homes for more than 350 such furry waifs since its inception last year, but also has some 60 kittens in volunteer foster care homes while lifetime care families are being sought, according to volunteer Carrie Broker.

The volunteer-operated nonprofit organization also provides education and spay/-neuter programs in an attempt to lessen the numbers of unwanted kittens and puppies.

Most of the healthy animals the group rescues come from local animal shelters, animal controls and individuals who find stray and injured animals needing care and caring homes.

Animal Friends houses animals in foster homes and kennels on a space–available basis. Because of a lifetime commitment to any animal that comes into its care, Broker said that the organization "never euthanizes its charges because they are difficult to place or have been cared for by project workers for a long time."

AFRP animals are available for adoption from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. every other Saturday from Posh Pets, 158 Fountain, Pacific Grove. The next adoption day is Saturday, July 10. There is a $40 adoption fee for cats and $50 for dogs. The animals have been spayed or neutered.

For information, call 333-0722.

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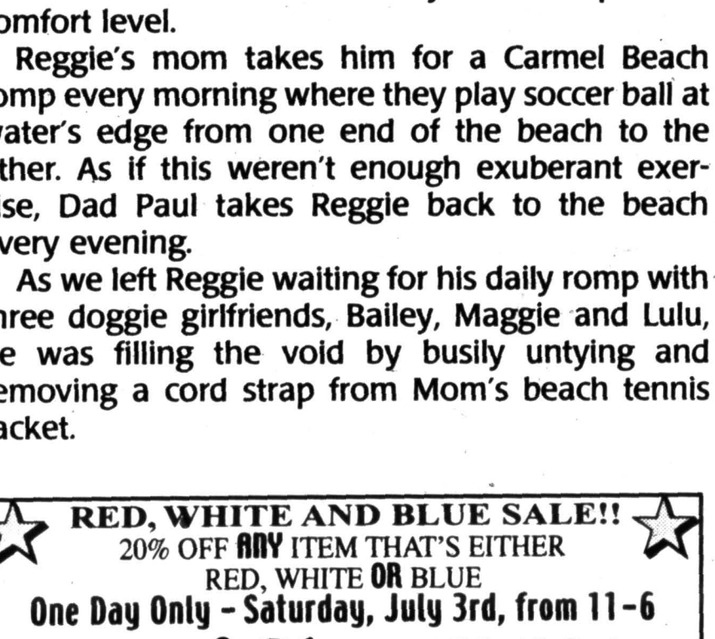

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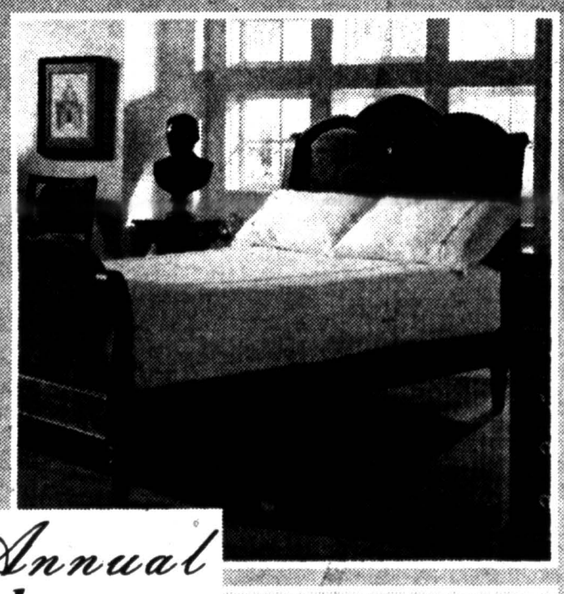

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Junior Lifeguards take a chilly dip in Carmel Bay

By MARY BROWNFIELD

KIDS WHO are learning the ways of the ocean spent June 25 surfing and boogie-boarding at Carmel Beach as part of the state's summer Junior Lifeguard program. It was the first of many field trips to come during the next month.

State-certified lifeguards spend five hours a day for a solid four weeks teaching their students oceanic: beach and ocean safety hazards, surfing, boogie-boarding, ocean marine life and of course, lifeguard skills.

"I really enjoy the ocean — surfing, swimming and working out," said lifeguard Lisa Grady, who has taught in the program for two years.

"I like to pass it on," she said. "It's a cool job."

Alexandra Patterson, a seventh-grader at All Saints' Day School, said she thinks the program is pretty cool, too. "It's a very positive experience — I'd encourage a lot of people to do it," she said. "It's fun and you learn a lot."

And apparently the kids are undaunted by the frigid water in which they often are required to swim without wet suits. "You get used to the water, so after a while you go in the water and you're not cold at all," Patterson said.

Indeed, by the time the junior lifeguards are finished with their morning push-ups, sit-ups and long-distance run, they might be ready for a dip in the chilly ocean. Once in the water, they do buoy swims and paddleboard, Patterson said.

Playing games in the water — like Steal the Bacon — at their daily practice spot on Monterey Beach is one of Patterson's favorite things to do.

The field trips to Carmel Beach — where she said she "surfs a little bit, not that well" — and to Monterey Kayaks aren't bad, either. "We also have lectures, like from the Coast Guard and a professor at an oceanography school," she said. "We learned about riptides."

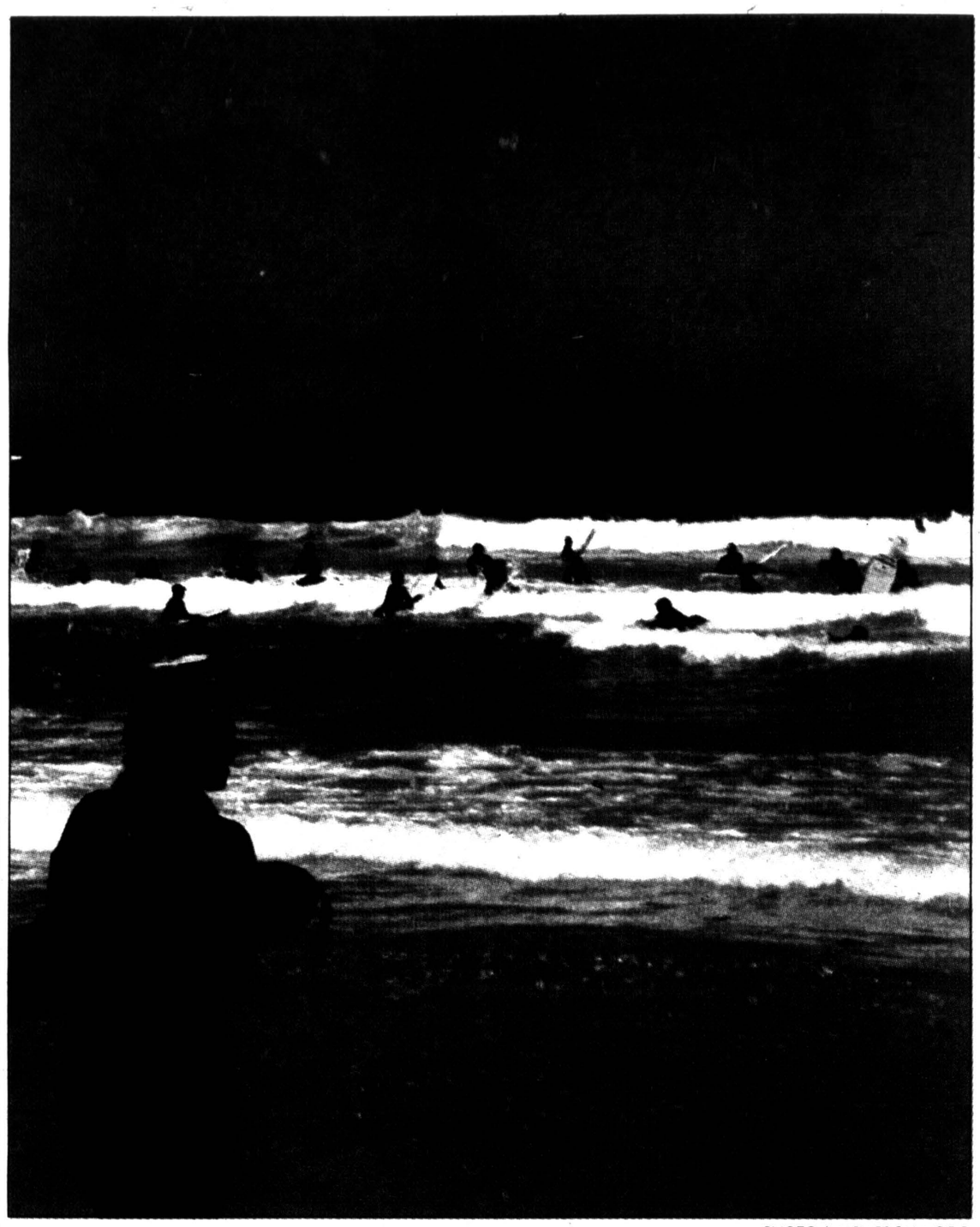
A state-wide Junior Lifeguard competition is held annually at Capitola Beach. Patterson said she plans to compete in the relay run, paddle-boarding and perhaps the relay swim.

All instructors in the Junior Lifeguard program are state-certified — which requires "a ton of training," including a week-long, intense training session in Huntington Beach. According to Grady, 30 percent of those aspiring to be state-certified drop out.

Since the Junior Lifeguard program is state run, its costs are subsidized. Tuition is $250 per child for the first session. Additional children or additional sessions are discounted to $220.

A self-professed lover of water sports and all things related, Grady said, "It's really inspiring. I'm really glad I did it."

And Patterson said the "really fun" program has given her a new respect and appreciation for the ocean.



PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

Lifeguard Lisa Grady watches over her junior lifeguards as they spend a morning surfing and boogie-boarding at Carmel Beach.

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No smoke bombs in Carmel's fireworks-free zone July 4

CARMEL RESIDENTS who want to set off "safe and sane" fireworks such as sparklers, smoke bombs or ground flowers will have to head to Marina or Seaside this weekend.

All fireworks are illegal in Carmel-by-the-Sea and all the unincorporated areas of the county including Carmel Valley, Big Sur and Pebble Beach.

The "safe and sane" variety, however, is permitted in Marina and Seaside on July 4.

Locals will be able to get their fireworks fix by attending the free show in Monterey, which will begin 20 minutes after sundown, at approximately 9:15 p.m. Sunday, July 4.

The pyrotechnic display will be set off from a barge off Wharf No. 2. Over the years, locals have enjoyed watching the show from the Presidio, Cannery Row, Del Monte Beach and Jack's Peak. The latter affords a view of the whole city.

In addition to the fireworks ban, Carmel's city ordinances prohibit any fires or alcohol on the beach after 10 p.m.

Special Carmel parking restrictions will impact Scenic Drive, San Antonio, Eighth Avenue, 13th Avenue and Santa Lucia.

Scenic Drive — from its southernmost point to Santa Lucia — will be open to northbound traffic only this Sunday. Sections of Santa Lucia will also be one-way.

Bach Festival snacks needed to keep performers happy

THE LONGSTANDING TRADITION of providing snacks to Bach Festival performing artists at all rehearsals and during performance breaks at every concert falls to the festival cookie committee,which has sent out a request for donations.

According to committee chair Jo Barton, all kinds of snacks are needed, including fresh fruits and vegetables, breads, cookies, cupcakes, donuts, candies, nuts, pizza and health foods.

Although the festival does not commence until July 17, rehearsals begin on July 6 and 7.

"Providing snacks for performers has been going on as long as the festival itself, it seems to me," Barton said. "The generosity of the people who live in this town is just wonderful. I have a feeling that some of the cookie donors are people who can no longer come to the festival, but still want to participate in this way."

Barton, who has been active on the committee for eight years, announced that former chair and longtime committee member Susan Aucutt has retired as Cookie No. 1. She alone will hold that number in perpetuity, according to Barton.

Anyone wishing to contribute snacks or money to purchase snacks should bring contributions to The Bach Festival office, Room 11, Sunset Center, San Carlos between Ninth and 10th, Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Naked Moss Beach entices treasure-hunters

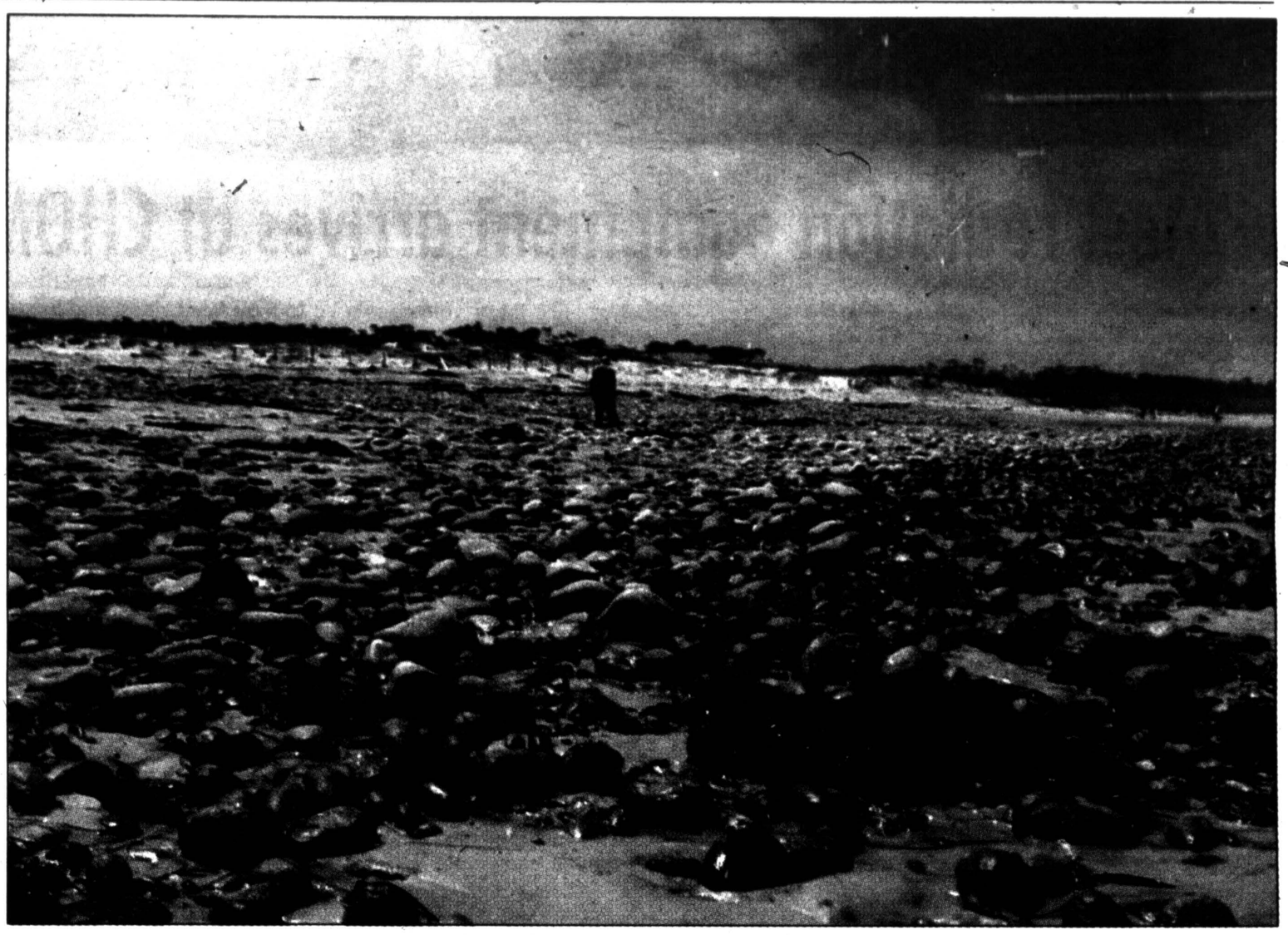
A DENUDED Moss Beach invited the curious to stroll the region adjacent to Spanish Bay with metal detectors in search of hidden treasures unearthed after the sand washed away. According to Dennis Hanson, ranger for the state parks office at Asilomar, the ebb and flow of sand on and off the beach is a natural, cyclical occurrence.

"We've had some exceptionally high tides and some exceptionally low tides, which tends to work the beach a bit and take the sand off," he said, adding that he is not an expert in oceanography.

Still, in his few years working with the state parks department in the area, Hanson said he has never seen Moss Beach lose its sand during the summer months before. He also stated higher winds are causing unusual problems on the beach, pushing the sand up onto the dunes and the pedestrian boardwalks skirting Spanish Bay.

"We're having a tremendous amount of sand coming into the sand dunes," he said. "We're having a lot of problems this year with sand movement on our beach. That's a little unusual."

Nonetheless, he maintained, "It's just the cycle of various things occurring naturally."



Stories and photos by Mary Brownfield

You can call it bulldozing, or you can call it restoration

THE CITY of Carmel recently indulged in its annual bulldozing of the sand on Carmel Beach, though officials prefer the more politically correct term, "sand dune restoration." The project, which has been done annually for 30 years, uses the largest bulldozer Granite Construction has to offer to push sand from the edge of the ocean up the slopes toward Scenic Road. The $9,300 process is designed to replace sand over the boulders at the edge of the beach — in the interest of public safety — and fix eroded beach bluffs.

"The primary reason we do it is because with the number of people using the beach, each step they take carries a little bit of sand and the dunes start to decline," said Carmel Forester Gary Kelly.

The large, smoke-blowing beach monster finished its work this week.

Citizen Police Academy returns

CURIOUS ABOUT how Carmel police officers spend their time? Find out by attending the Citizen Police Academy, held Thursday nights from September 2 to November 18. Learn about police ethics, drug and traffic enforcement, crime scene and accident scene investigations, court proceedings and more. Participants will also be trained and certified in the use of pepper spray.

The Academy is open to people over the age of 21 residing or employed inside Carmel's city limits. The class is free. Call the CPD at 624-6403 for more information.

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SENIOR LIVING

Latest radiation equipment arrives at CHOMP's new cancer center

By TAMARA GRIPPI

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL of the Monterey Peninsula installed new cancer equipment this week that doctors say will be able to increase patients' chances of surviving cancer while dramatically reducing the side effects of radiation.

On June 29, contractors used a crane to lift two new linear accelerators — the machines that administer the radiation treatment — into the hospital's new $15 million cancer center, slated to open in October.

"These are the best machines that money can buy," said Grant Swanson, M.D., medical director for the cancer center. "They will provide a combination of power and precision."

Approximately one-half of cancer patients are given radiation therapy, often in conjunction with chemotherapy or after undergoing surgery, according to Brad Tamler, M.D., a radiation oncologist at the hospital.

Custom-shaped radiation

Between the two new accelerators, the cancer center will be able to provide beams of energy ranging from four million to 23 million electron volts.

The lower voltage is used to treat head, chest and breast cancers while the higher voltage would be used for prostate cancer, bowel tumors and whole body treatments such as bone marrow transplants.

The new radiation equipment also includes a "collimator" — made up of 120 individual leaves — that can shape radiation beams to the topography of any tumor.

"What we can do is mold a dose distribution, such that the X-ray beam conforms to the shape of the tumor," Tamler said. "By doing that the tissue beyond the tumor isn't eradicated."

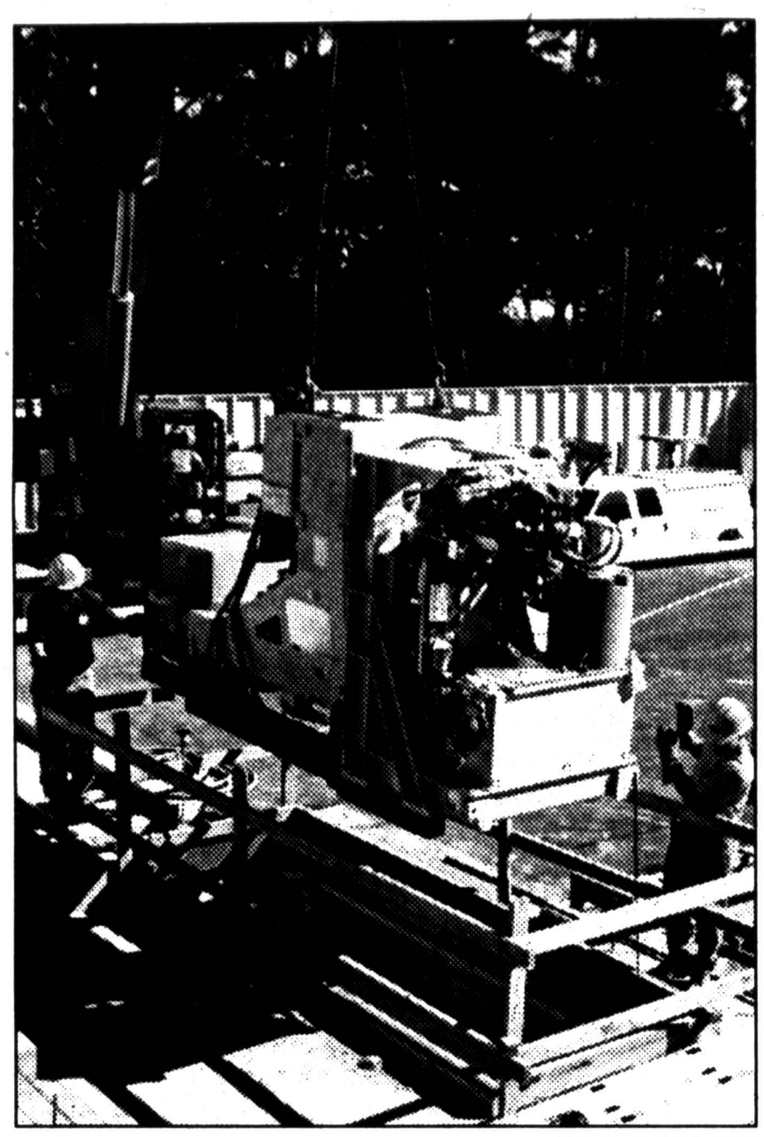
For instance, doctors treating throat cancer patients will be able to avoid injuring the voice box and jaw bone, Tamler said.

The equipment also embraces technology for radiation planning. It can take information from a CT scan or MRI to develop an image of the tumor. Its computer will then outline treatment to employ on the patient.

Then doctors will also make use of a simulator to practice aiming regular X-ray beams on the patient before the actual radiation treatment begins, Tamler said.

The accelerators, which are manufactured by the Palo Alto-based company Varian, cost $1.4 million each, according to Dave Matson, supervisor of the radiation oncology center. The hospital's current machines, which were manufactured in 1972, will be sold to hospitals in China, Matson said.

"These new machines are upgradable," Matson said of the accelerators. "We have a partnership with Varian to keep them state-of-the-art in the future."



PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

One of two state-of-the-art linear accelerators that will step up the local fight against cancer is installed at Community Hospital.

The new 23,000-square-foot cancer center will have two treatment rooms — one for each accelerator — with 2-and-a-half to 3-foot-thick walls and 3-foot thick doors.

The radiation therapy itself only takes a a couple of seconds, Swanson said.

On the cutting edge

The new advancements in cancer treatment will be welcome news to Carmel residents since more people from Carmel were diagnosed with cancer in 1997 than any other Peninsula city.

In the 1997 report of 809 new cancer patients, Carmel led the list with 163 people diagnosed with the disease. Monterey, a city with six times the population of Carmel, came in second with 158 new cases diagnosed that year.

"Cancer is an older person's disease," Swanson said. "The longer you live the greater chance you have of coming down with it."

In addition to the radiation treatment, the new cancer center will provide a patient education center, and areas dedicated to screening, rehabilitation, support groups and "end of life" treatment.

While the new cancer center will provide a chemotherapy suite, the majority of chemotherapy treatment will continue to be administered in oncologist's private offices, Tamler said. Surgeries will continue to be performed at the hospital.

In addition, CHOMP has formally affiliated with Stanford Medical Center and UC San Francisco to make some of the newest treatments available to patients, including genetic therapy and anti-angiogenesis treatment — drugs designed to shrink tumors by preventing new blood vessel growth.

While in the past patients had to go to San Francisco or Palo Alto in order to take part in clinical trials, that's no longer the case.

"People receiving newer genetic treatment and other experimental drugs — that will happen 100 percent in the community," Swanson said.

Patients will be able to receive such treatment at the cancer center or at their doctor's office, but will be coordinated under the umbrella of the cancer center, Swanson said.

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SENIOR LIVING

How grandma was meant to shop — in style

By TAMARA GRIPPI

ALL TOO often, senior citizens who have been driving all their lives feel a major loss when they give up their cars. And to make matters worse, they often have trouble finding a ride for even the simplest errand.

But the residents of Canterbury Woods have their transportation troubles solved in an elegant way — a shiny gold stretch limo stands ready to take them wherever they want to go. From Sunday through Thursday, limo driver Frances Cook is on call to take Canterbury Wood's seniors to the bank, pharmacy, hair salon — in style.

On a recent Tuesday afternoon, a group of affable ladies climbed into the roomy, air conditioned limo for their afternoon of errands.

"Many of us don't have a car now and there's a limit to how far we can walk," explained Dorothy Brooks.

"And our driver is very agreeable," said Nan Riley.

The first stop on today's trip is Riley's bank, Washington Mutual. "How long do you need at the bank, Mrs. Riley?" Cook asks. Then, the gold Cadillac heads towards Wells Fargo, where Lolita Jones will do her banking.

Then Brooks and friend Scotti Swanson need to head across town to get some new clothes altered. All the while, the classical music is playing and the air conditioning is keeping everybody quite comfortable.

The women fondly recall the good old days when they enjoyed the freedom of owning their own cars. Helen Guillou remembered the first car she drove in — a 1926 Dodge. Brooks remembered joy riding with her cousin in a roadster with a rumble seat. "It took gymnastics to get into it," she recalled.

"Thirty-seven miles an hour was the perfect speed to drive," Guillou remembered. "Thirty-nine was too fast."

PHOTO/TAMARA GRIPPI

Limo driver Frances Cook provides door-to-door service for Canterbury Woods resident Dorothy Brooks.

While there's nothing quite like the independence of driving your own car, the women agree that the limo comes pretty close.

"I gave up my car just over a year ago," said Helen Guillou. "I'd be lost without the limo."

Besides the errands, Cook explains that she also takes the women — and occasionally men — on outings to restaurants, Sunset Center and church. "I spoil my ladies," Cook said. "I take them wherever they want to go. Sometimes they want to run away to San Francisco or Big Sur. "I always play hen mom to them," Cook said.

"But you wouldn't exactly call us chicks," Swanson joked.

Calls to Social Security now toll-free from Peninsula

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents can now call the Social Security office toll-free.

"When our customers on the peninsula have to call us for assistance, there's no phone toll charge if they dial 372-0337," said Salinas Social Security Manager Tony Young. "When we consolidated our former office in Carmel with the larger Salinas office, we believed the local folks shouldn't have to pay for the phone call to us."

Social Security has also arranged to help peninsula residents who need to see a representative in person.

For those who wish to go to Pacific Grove, SSA will be at the Sally Judd Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Ave., the third Wednesday of every month. The Seaside office is open at the Department of Social Services, 1281 Broadway, on the first Wednesday of each month, and at the Oldemeyer Center, 986 Hilby Ave., the last Friday of each month.

Hours at all these locations are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.

"Later this year we will add community hours in Monterey and Carmel," Young noted.

Young further said that most routine business and questions can be handled by the national toll-free line, (800) 772-1213. Those lines have live operators from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

The Hairy Grail

MY FRIEND Gerda and I get together for a cup of coffee at the Barnyard every couple of weeks, and it never fails to amuse me: The first thing we talk about is *hair*.

Not the crisis in Europe, office politics, the latest movie, nor our health. We talk about *hair*!

Though we are women of the world, women of mature years with busy, stimulating, sometimes frustrating lives, Gerda's first question will be, "What do you think of the color?" And she'll do a full pirouette to give me the total effect.

Or, "Do you think it's too short?" she'll ask, fluffing it out behind her ears to see if she's made some irrevocable error.

I always try to give her the answer she's looking for, but truth to tell, I'm rather a dummy when it comes to the art of *coiffeur*. I concentrate mostly on keeping my own hair combed and clean. If it sticks together, I know it's time for a shampoo. Beyond that I am, well, in over my head.

Living in Carmel and having stick-straight hair is part of the problem. Permanents are not permanent, and trying to maintain a curl when fog is dripping off the trees is impossible. At times I resemble a wet cocker spaniel.

Though Gerda's monthly alterations may be hard for me to discern, she is, however, raising my consciousness. Watching the news, I now lose the thread of the story but can tell you exactly what the lady newscaster's hair looks like. Last week I even photographed my television screen, for future reference.

Walking down the street, I'll notice a woman passerby and turn to my partner, "What do you think of *her* hair?" Even worse, I've approached total strangers and asked the names of their hairdressers, pocketing little scraps of paper with this valuable information. I now have quite a collection, but have yet to make use of it.

Might as well tell

I might as well tell you here and now: Gerda is not my friend's real name. She'd kill me if I revealed to the world how the Quest for the Hairy Grail consumes her. More than once she has put herself in the hands of someone with a Hitler complex.

On her most recent attempt she looked in the salon mirror and said to the brand new stylist, "I think I'd like it like *this*," whereupon he replied, "I DON'T THINK SO," closing the door on any further discussion. He then whirled the chair around so that she couldn't see what he was doing.

You see, that's another deterrent to my becoming stylishly coiffed: I'm not docile enough to be pushed around by a hairdresser. Nor am I willing to spend three hours of a perfectly nice day with a man with scissors and bleach.

As for how things turned out this time for Gerda, she looked very nice when we met for coffee last week. But I honestly couldn't tell you exactly what was different.

Bev welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, CA 93921-4402.

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CHRISTA'S

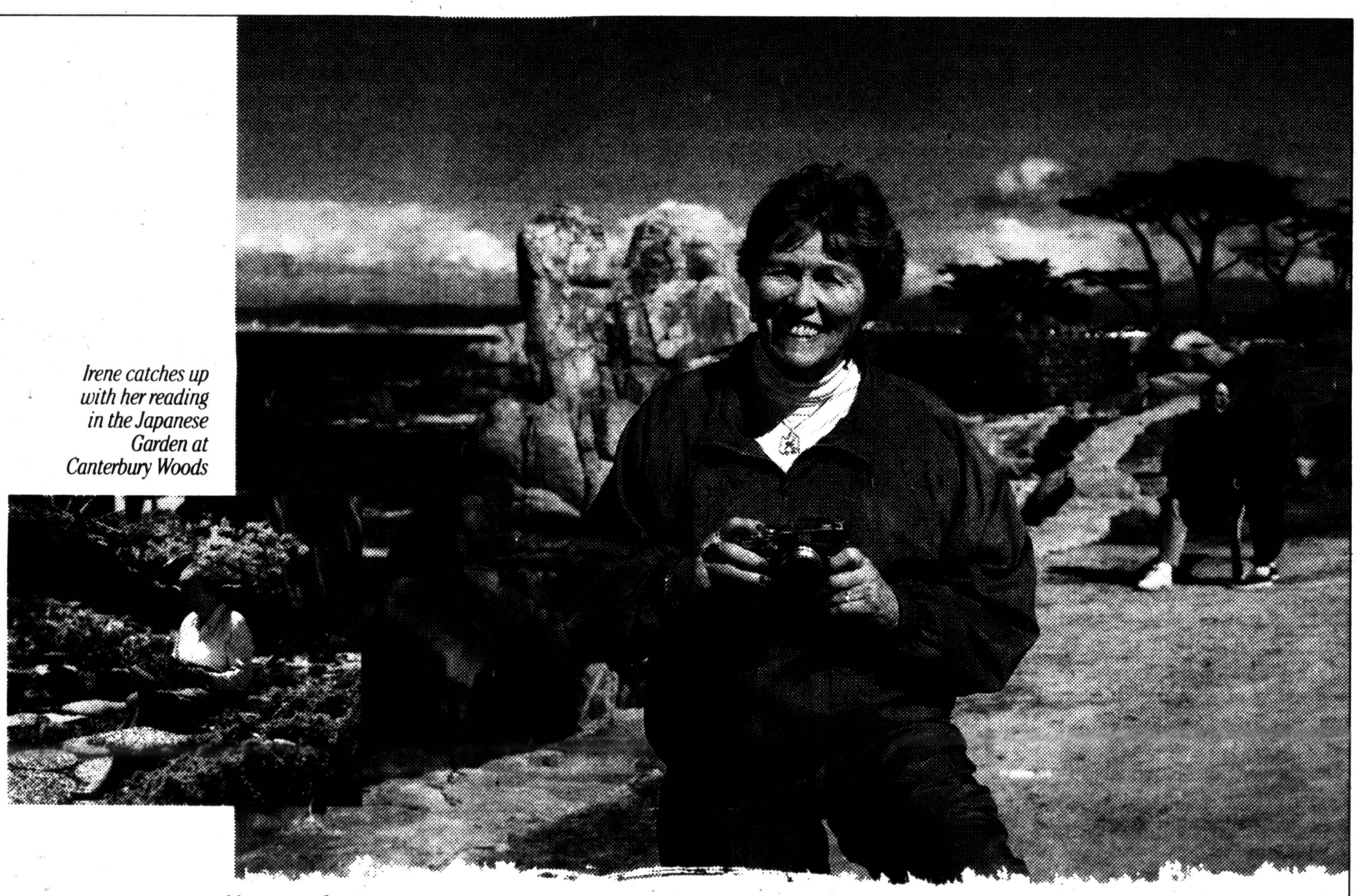
Farr to address CRA

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold a meeting on Saturday, July 3, to hear a report from U.S. Congressman Sam Farr on developments in Washington that affect Carmel.

Congressman Farr will also take questions on local issues, such as development at Fort Ord.

The meeting begins at 2 p.m. and will be held at the Vista Lobos meeting room on 3rd Ave.

The public is invited. Call 625-2561 for further information.



Irene catches up with her reading in the Japanese Garden at Canterbury Woods

"I always pictured myself living at Canterbury Woods." –*Irene K. DeCosta Mann, Canterbury Woods resident since 1992*

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London native and long-time Netherlands resident Irene K. DeCosta Mann lived in Orinda before moving to Pebble Beach in 1965. For 13 years she was a successful realtor on the Monterey Peninsula.

Knowing the area so well made her move to Canterbury Woods an easy decision. She likes being close to her old friends and says her new friends and neighbors are like an extended family.

This active and athletic woman plays golf twice a week, enjoys shooting pool after dinner and travels extensively.

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The Golden Years

By Myles Williams

Fear of stroke is common among the elderly because a stroke can leave one partially or wholly paralyzed or in a coma. Strokes are triggered by a blockage or reduction of blood flow to the brain. Age increases the risk of a stroke. Other risks can be reduced or eliminated. An improved diet can reduce overweight and high cholesterol levels. Smokers should know that they are doubling their risk of a stroke. People with high blood pressure should follow their doctors' instructions to reduce the pressure level. An annual physical exam might reveal the narrowing of an artery in the neck leading to the brain. Preventative surgery to clean out the artery has become a common, successful means of preventing a stroke.

* * *

Yaffa Schlesinger teaches the Society of the Family course at New York's Hunter College. Starting in 1984 she has required her students to interview their grandparents. The best of these reports now have been published in a book, An Interview With My Grandparent. Many of the students' reports deal with the struggles of grandparents who were immigrants and who had little or no formal education. "That's why you're here," Schlesinger tells her students. Mrs. Schlesinger, incidentally, has five grandchildren.

* * *

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DU BETS

From page 1A

The couple was eating dinner when they witnessed "a six-foot wave going right through the fence," said their son, John Victor Du Bets.

"They couldn't open the doors because of the water pressure," said the younger Du Bets. "The water was up to their waists when they opened the garage door with the opener and began yelling for help."

Two teenagers heard the cries for help and rescued the couple, who were both in their seventies.

Du Bets explained that his parents' Mission Fields home had special significance for the couple. In 1956 they bought the home, which was one of the first houses completed in the Mission Fields development.

Bringing people together

Mr. Du Bets was born September 22, 1921, in Sterling, New Jersey. While serving in the Navy during World War II, he met his future wife, Ann. After the war, the couple married and settled in Carmel.

Mr. Du Bets was one of the first employees of Share Chemical Corporation, a national company based in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He worked for Share up until the end of his life.

The Share corporation was one of the original sponsors of the Crosby Clambake, according to Du Bets.

"My dad, being from the area and a networker, would go out at the tournament and meet everybody," his son said. "In his house, there are pictures of Phil Harris, Bing Crosby and Jack Lemmon."

Mr. Du Bets and the Share corporation also held semi-annual golf tournaments for government employees at local golf courses, his son said.

During the 1950s, Mr. Du Bets and some local business owners and residents dreamed up the idea of a Carmel Little League. Du Bets explained that his father and some of the others established the baseball field on land next to Carmel Mission that wasn't being used.

"He was a community-type guy, but not a forefront guy," his son said. "He was the catalyst to get everyone together.

He was a long-time parishioner of the Carmel Mission Basilica and served as an usher of the 7 a.m. Sunday mass for many years. "He was like a little king when the Pope came (and Mr. Du Bets served as an usher)," the younger Du Bets joked.

He was also a member of the Carmel American Legion Post 512 and the Monterey County Peace Officers Association.

Du Bets explained that his father was the kind of man who knew everyone in town. "If you went into a restaurant with my dad, two or three people would come over and talk to him. He was kind of like a Carmel Will Rogers. The kind of guy who was always joking, making people laugh."

Mr. Du Bets enjoyed the small-town camaraderie of meeting up with the regulars at Al's Good Eats in Monterey. Every day, he and his best friend, Jack Harper, would head over to Al's, sometimes for some light-hearted banter with Al.

His good humor was extended to everyone, even when he was not feeling well. "Nobody knew if my dad had a bad day or a good day," his son said.

Mr. Du Bets is survived by his wife of 54 years, Ann; three sons, John Du Bets of Carmel, George Du Bets of Pebble Beach, and Guy Du Bets of Sacramento; a daughter, Susan Briggs of Salinas; sisters, Marion Dunbar and Betty Lishman of Sterling, New Jersey, five grandchildren and a great-grandson.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Hospice of Central Coast, P.O. Box 2750, Monterey, CA 93942

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Milestones

JAMES D. PAPPAS, 74, a Pebble Beach resident since 1958, died June 14. He served in the U.S. Army during both World War II and Korea, and earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Kansas University.

Mr. Pappas taught from 1951 to 1982 in the Monterey Unified School District, chiefly at Fitch Junior High. He was a member of both the Carmel Foundation and the California Teachers Association.

Local survivors include his wife, Olive, of Pebble Beach; sons Mark, Larry and John Pappas; as well as three brothers, three sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

PAUL RICHARD TSCHIRLEY, 67, died June 18 in Carmel. He served in the Korean War and graduated from Eastern Washington University. Mr. Tschirley taught at Portland State College.

Survivors include his daughter, Laura; son, Mark; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service will take place in Carmel at a later date.

AGNES CHRISTINE WISSEMANN, 97, a self-employed businesswoman and a resident of Pebble Beach since 1964, died June 23 at her home. Mrs. Wissemann was a graduate of Sacramento High School and Mrs. Hamlin's School in San Francisco. Locally, she was a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter Wissemann, and her sister, Theresa Goldie.

Mrs. Wissemann's survivors include her niece, Ione Miller, a 51-year Carmel resident. Private entombment will be in Sacramento. Memorials are suggested to the donor's favorite charity.

FRANK ENGLEHARDT OTT, Jr. died June 25 at his Carmel home. Mr. Ott, 84, served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II and also in the National Guard. He worked 13 years as a house painter for Hacienda Carmel and was a member of the Carmel Foundation.

Mr. Ott is survived by his wife of 25 years, Mary L. Ott of Carmel, and his sister, Lillian Hammes of Chico.

At his request, no services will be held.

Memorials are suggested to Meals on Wheels.

Carmel Presbyterian members help Brazilian street children

By TAMARA GRIPPI

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN'S Donna Rollins believes that a little kindness can go a long way. For Rollins, "a little" means flying halfway around the world to clean the teeth of 125 former street children in a week's time.

For the fourth year in a a row, Rollins has volunteered at the City of Youth in Campinas, Brazil — a 35-acre ranch that provides a home, food and education for children who had been living on the streets. The ranch serves 130 boys and 32 girls.

In early June, Rollins, a local dental hygienist, single-handedly brightened the smiles of 20 youngsters a day while Carmel resident Rhea Hirsch ran the makeshift office and organized the exuberant children.

For every day of the trip, the small dental room was filled with laughter as five or six children surrounded Rollins and watched her work. "Kids were lined up just to be part of the experience," Hirsch said. "You don't see that in this country — kids waiting in line to get their teeth cleaned."

A 40-hour ride

Many of the children live a tragic existence on the streets where they've suffered starvation, violence and prostitution. Some come from homes where their own parents have mistreated them.

One of the founders of the school, Philip Smith, once gave a card with the ranch address to a boy he met in northern Brazil and told the boy, "If you ever want to get off the street, come to this school."

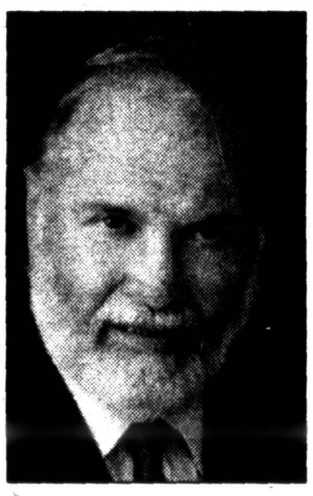
That boy "literally walked and hitchhiked the equivalent of a 40-hour car trip to finally make it to the City of Youth," Rollins said. Smith founded the ranch after reading stories about Brazilian police murdering street children.

Many of the children are transformed by the new life at the City of Youth, Rollins said. "It's a wonderful place where miracles can happen and lives can be changed. It's a privilege to be part of it, even though it's a small part."

Some of the children don't see Rollins' commitment as a small thing, however. One boy who has seen her for the last four years, asked her if he could call her "Aunt Donna, with the most respect."

After experiencing the children's gratitude, Rhea Hirsch said she will definitely return to volunteer next year in Brazil.

In Loving Memory



ALEXANDER BREZNIKAR

JANUARY 17, 1928 – JUNE 14, 1998

Alex is NOT DEAD, He is JUST AWAY
With a cheery smile, and a strong helping hand,
He wandered in to an unknown land,
leaving us dreaming how unfair,
It must be knowing that we are here,
And He is THERE.

Uncover your heart open, lift your heads on high,
Celebration of Life is walking by.
Think of Him as the same, I say,
ALEX IS NOT DEAD, HE IS JUST AWAY.

Author:
Branko Ciglenjak

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Lindsay, Katharine, Carlo & Alex Jr.

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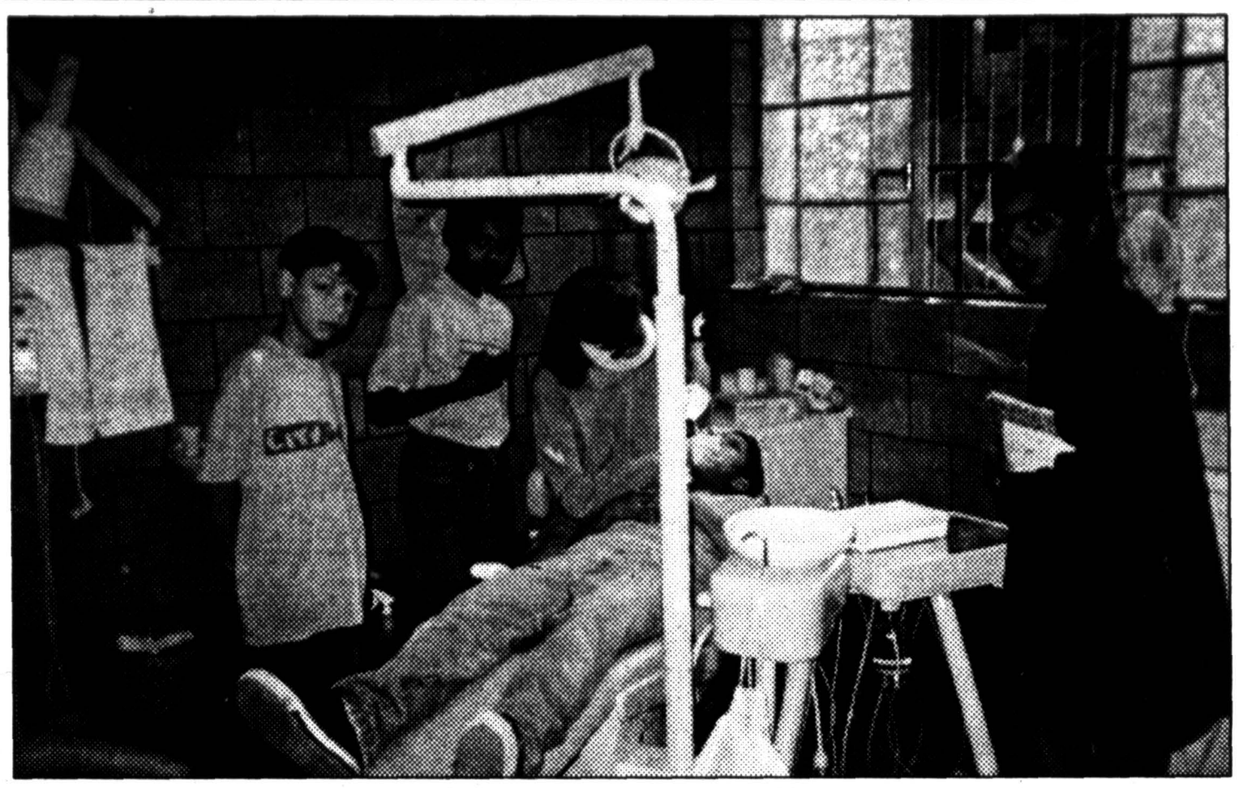

Friendly Brazilian children keep Donna Rollins company as she undertakes a marathon teeth cleaning schedule.

PHOTOS/COURTESY DONNA ROLLINS

And the seemingly simple task of cleaning teeth could turn out to be a major undertaking when kids who were new to the City of Youth appeared for their dental appointments. Rollins was faced with cleaning teeth that have not been brushed in years.

She often had to tackle the fiercest plaque during a 45-minute visit when such a major cleaning project would normally involve anesthesia and no fewer than four visits at her Monterey office.

But Rollins was well-equipped. Her employers, Monterey dentists Joe and Joan Howard, donated toothbrushes, floss and cleaning supplies.

Rollins remembered the first year she cleaned teeth at the school, when the provisions were a lot more primitive than they are now. That year she made do with a dental chair, a light and a sink.

But even during her first visit, Rollins was captivated by the grateful children. "I thought it would be a one-time-only thing," she said. "But when I came back home I brought home my Brazilian money. I told my husband, I'm going back."

And after Hirsch's first year as a volunteer, she too was won over by the bright smiles. "They don't just smile," Hirsch said. "They light up. They sparkle."

One boy, "Daniel the magician," was so impressed with Rollins' magic tricks that he decided to show her up and charm the group with his own tricks.

Rollins and Hirsch ate all their meals in the cafeteria with the boys, who always politely stepped aside to let the American volunteers get first dibs on the meal of rice, beans and possibly "road kill," which occurred whenever a stray cow wandered out into the road.

Hirsch was amazed that children who had such painful lives on the street would be able to experience such joy. "They don't dwell on where they have been," she said. "They get on with life. If a child wanted to share that 'my past is so awful,' well, every child has been there. Instead they say, 'We have food to eat; we are cared for; we have the ability to learn a trade and have one another to share as a family.'"

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OPINION

Editorial

Sharing the burden part 2

IN CASE you haven't heard, there's a water shortage in these parts.

Not an actual shortage of H_2O, mind you. Rainfall's been way above normal over the last five years, the Carmel River has flowed to the sea without interruption for two straight years, and the people of the Monterey Peninsula and surrounding communities are using much less water — per person and collectively — than they did ten years ago and much, much less than does an average resident of Sacramento or Eureka.

Our water shortage is man made and serves a commendable political purpose: preserving our quality of life by slowing growth. Most Peninsula residents simply don't want more homes, cars, schools, roads and shopping centers, and they'll support any reasonable policy or law that serves that purpose.

But they also don't want the costs of the anti-growth policies enacted on their behalf to fall on just a few citizens.

For example, if somebody's property is wanted for open space, that land shouldn't just be seized indirectly through a morass of impenetrable development restrictions. The open space goal should be admitted openly and the owner paid a fair price — a small amount from each of us — for his land.

The water shortage, unfortunately, imposes its burden on just a few property owners. While most of us merrily take daily showers, do our laundry and water our gardens, the unfortunate few who left their property undeveloped are stuck, thanks to the permit moratorium, without access to the municipal water supply.

That costs them plenty — loss of the use of their land for as long as the moratorium lasts — and costs the rest of us very little.

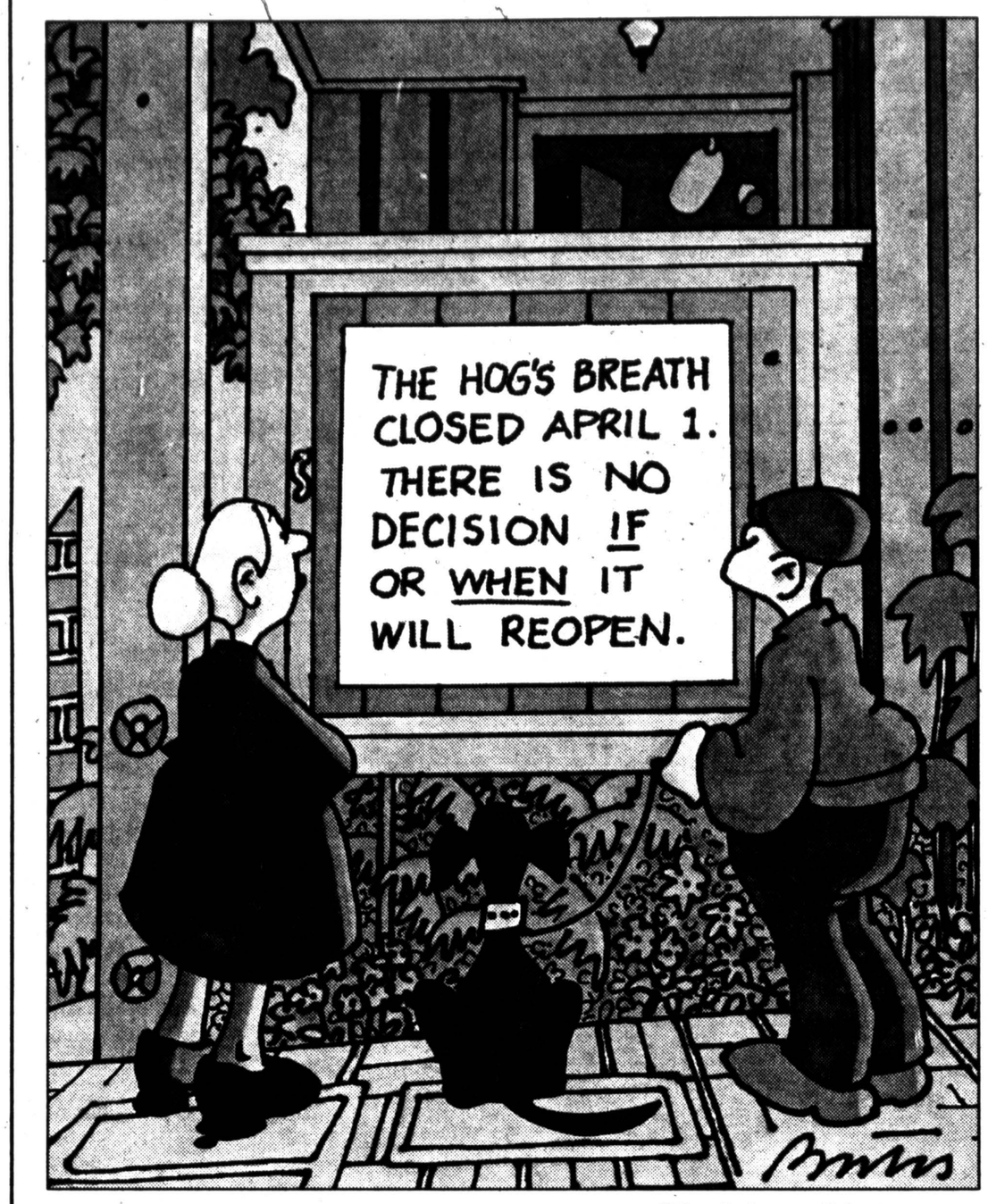
Now comes another proposal from the Cal-Am water company which puts even more of the burden of our man-made water shortage on the shoulders of the water-deprived few.

Owners of undeveloped land in the Cal-Am service area can't get a water permit, but some of them are lucky enough to have a usable underground water supply and can use that water to get a building permit by spending $25,000 or so on a private well. In the process they're usually required to extend the nearest water main to their property anyway. The reason is fire safety. These property owners can't have water for ordinary household uses, but they have to put in a hydrant in case the fire department needs water to keep their house from burning down.

Cal-Am officials say this creates a financial burden for their other customers who end up paying for maintenance and upkeep of the hydrant and the water main that supplies it. Cal-Am wants to increase the monthly hydrant maintenance fee charged these non-customers from $30 a month to *$150 per month!*

Normally the Public Utilities Commission would be expected to view this increase as a justifiable shifting of water costs to the people directly benefiting from the infrastructure improvements. When water is flowing freely, that policy make sense. But when a "sold out" sign is hanging on the water plant there is no fairness in imposing such a large fee on "customers" who are already paying a big price for water they can't have.

BATES



"What's going on?"

"Don't know. It's a real Clint-hanger."

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Fire in Pescadero Canyon?

Dear Editor,

Many environmentalists are relieved that the Pebble Beach Company decided to go along with the EIR for their development plan and eliminate the idea of putting a new golf course in Pescadero Canyon. However, residents whose homes are above the canyon — on the Pebble Beach side and the Carmel side — have reason to be disappointed that more isn't being done to relieve the fire danger that lurks downhill. We've all seen what can happen when fire breaks out in hilly terrain on a hot, dry day — admittedly a rarity around here but nevertheless a real threat to anyone who lives near a forest. The P.B. Co.'s promise last week never to develop Pescadero Canyon should have been accompanied by a similar promise to manage that forest to keep the fire danger at a minimum.

Philip E. Daniels
Carmel

Ridiculous accusation

Dear Editor,

Never in my life have I read anything so ridiculous as the claim made by opponents of a water well on Carmel Point that drilling such a well is a tricky evasion of the moratorium on Cal-Am hookups. What are the owners of vacant property supposed to do, just sit there and let the rest of us deprive them of an essential public service — clean water — without a fight? In my opinion the whole water shortage is a hoax which was cooked up to stop development, and I think anybody who owns a vacant lot would have to be an idiot not to seek another water source. Furthermore, it is a long-settled component of California law that water under your land belongs to you. If the people who live on Carmel Point want a park on their street then they should buy the unde-

See ***LETTERS*** *page 11C*

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SPORTS

Couple teaches how to handle a horse without force

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RIDING A horse successfully entails more than wielding a whip and keeping your equine in line, according to long-time riders Ray and Kim Berta.

"The traditional school teaches that we have to be the boss of the horse, but it's not really that way," Kim said. "We try to get people to listen to their horses and what their horses are trying to tell them."

The Bertas are Carmel Valley residents who regularly conduct horsemanship clinics at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club. Ray has led clinics for 28 years and has been riding "basically since birth," according to his wife. Kim took up riding when she was 6, and has assisted her husband for the past 18 years.

Experience tells them the key to being a good rider is to develop the right relationship with the horse.

"We work a lot with the emotions, the feelings between the person and the horse," said Kim. "The horse can only do whatever the person is capable of doing."

In order to develop that human-horse connection, the Bertas show riders how horses operate as a herd and how they think. "They learn how to speak Horse," she said.

The clinics focus on basic horsemanship, not style, so students can ride in whatever format they want. Each weekend-long session is different, depending on what the students want to learn, according to Berta. Ten to 15 riders and their horses usually attend.

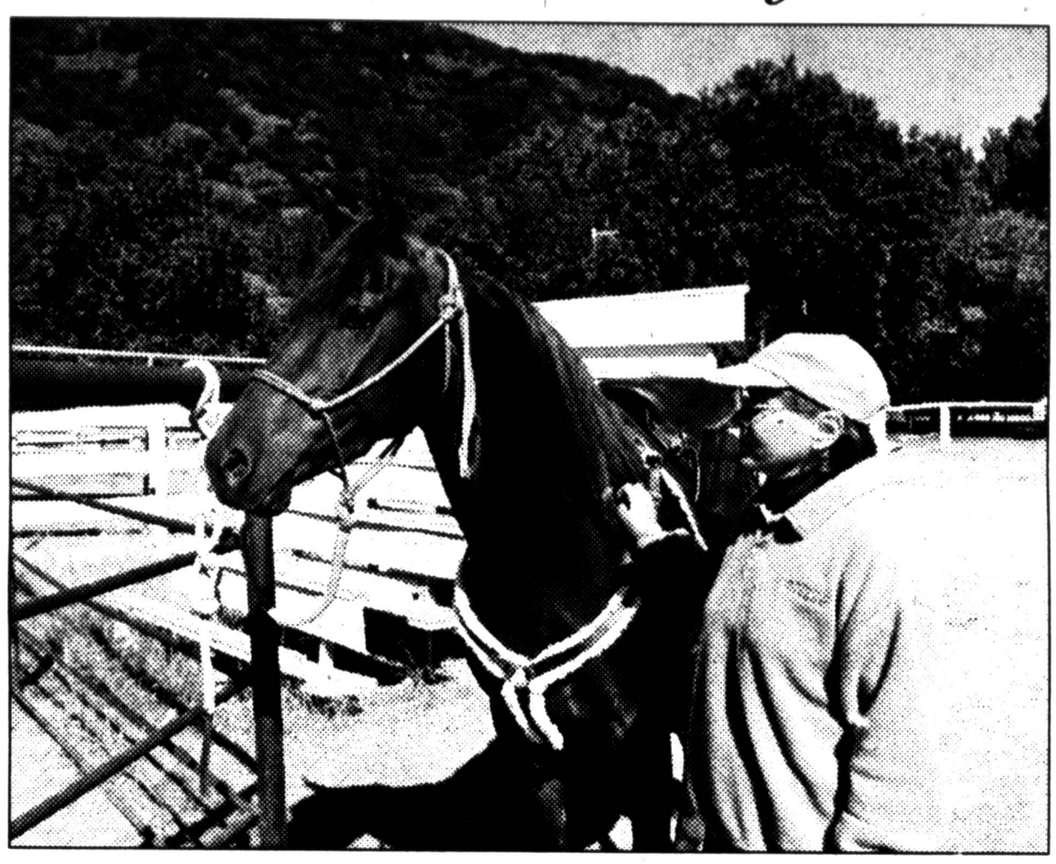
Carmel Valley resident Dru Hammond is a repeat attendee of the Ray Berta Horsemanship Clinic. On the weekend of June 25 and 26, she came to work with her 4-year-old Morgan mare, Sienna.

"We're here for socialization," Hammond said. "I usually ride by myself. If I go trail riding, I need to know what will happen when we meet another horse." Hammond, who has been riding for seven years, said she eventually wants to compete in endurance rides of 25 to 50 miles on Sienna.

She owns four horses, and is well familiar with the Bertas' techniques. In addition to attending clinics, she has sent another of her horses to Ray Berta for conditioning and development, and intends to send Sienna at a later date.

Hammond said Berta worked her horse daily in the round pen, helping him to move, bend and become more agile and confident. "Horses are just like any other athletes," Hammond said. "Without practice, it doesn't happen."

The Bertas have done more than help her horses learn — they have contributed to her growth as a rider as well.



Carmel Valley resident Dru Hammond and her Morgan mare, Sienna, contemplate learning more about dealing with other horses and riders as they wait for Ray and Kim Berta's horsemanship clinic to start Sunday morning.

PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

'They learn how to speak Horse.'

— Kim Berta, horsemanship instructor

"I didn't think I could do it," said Hammond. "But you just have to jump in."

Motivated by fear

Although people attend the horsemanship clinics for a variety of reasons, a primary factor is fear, according to Kim Berta. People choose to work in a clinic setting for its security and lack of pressure.

"Fear is a big one for a lot of people," she said. As a result, the Bertas emphasize the importance of exposing horses to other horses, riders and various obstacles. They even assist people in getting used to tacking up their horses.

"If they get scared, they can come for support. They're not in a horse show — we'll stop everything and focus on one person, if that's what needs to happen," she said.

Changing people's thinking about how to communicate with their horses helps change the dynamic between them, according to Berta.

"They [horses] are non-judgmental — they're very honest. If you're not in a good place, they'll let you know, but they're also forgiving," Berta said. "The ultimate goal is to ride bareback and bridleless — to have horse in cue with you through your seat, hands, legs, thoughts and the slightest movement. They're very sensitive."

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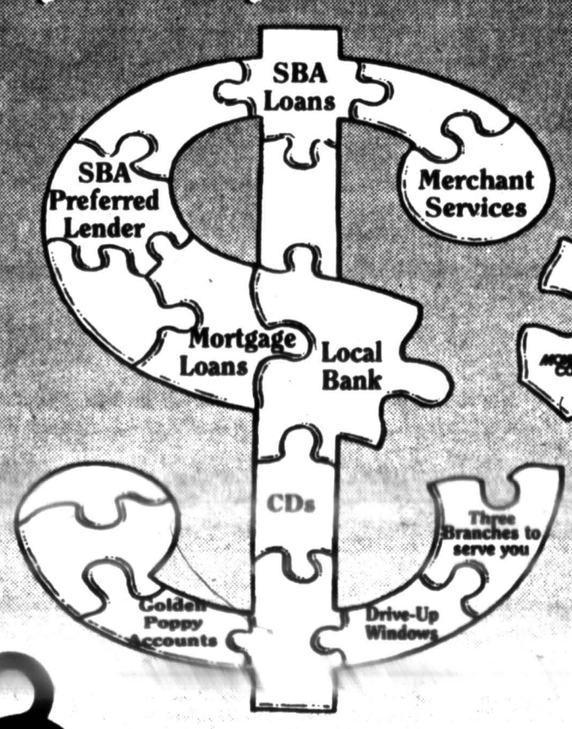

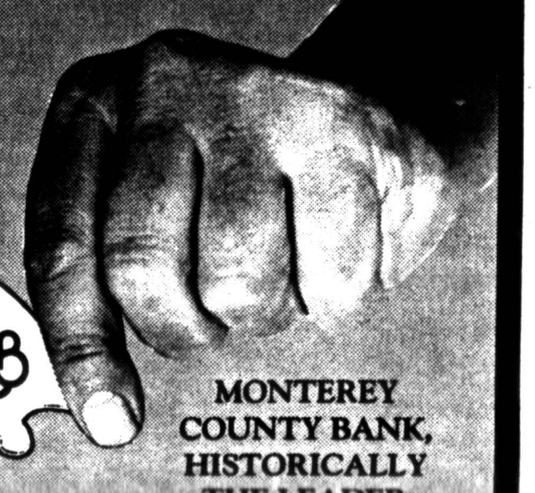

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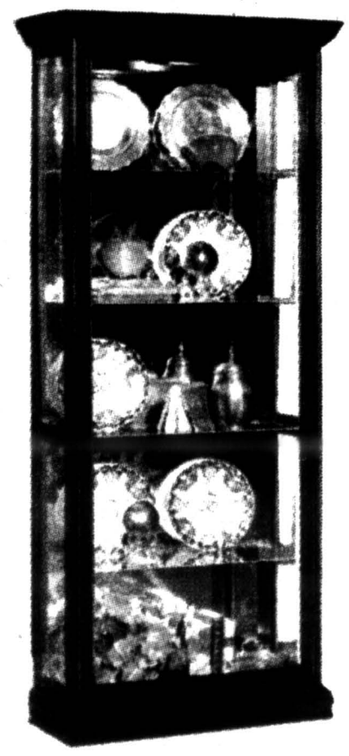

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SECTION B

This Week

Arts & Entertainment · July 2-8, 1999

Carmel · Pebble Beach · Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula

'Eight Second Ride'

✔ Live music, BBQs & July Fourth fun

– page 1B

Most talented man

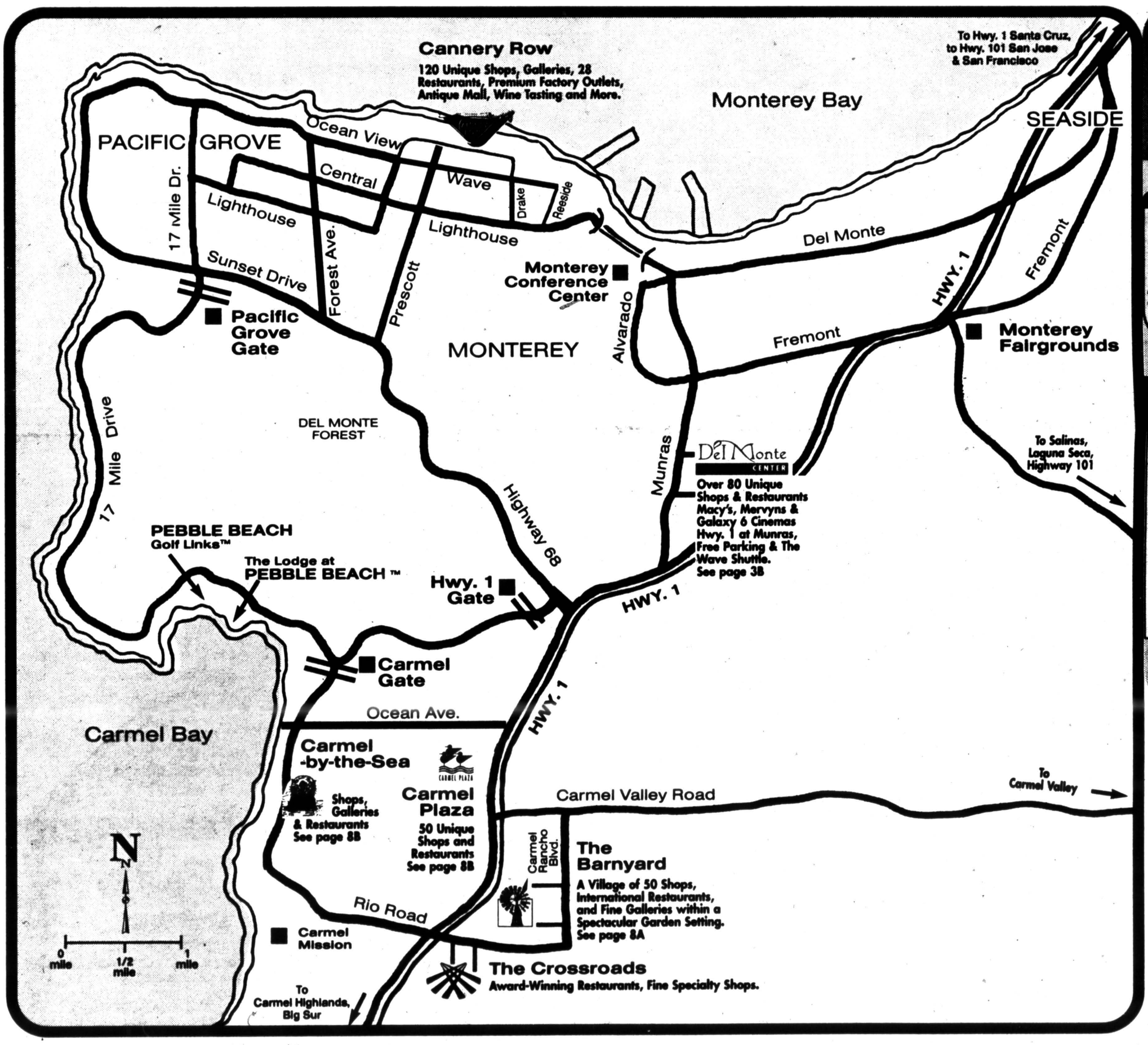
✔ Jazz & Blues Company welcomes Steve Allen

– page 7B

'Popsicle Toes'

✔ Michael Franks sings in Monterey

– page 7B



This Week on the Peninsula

PACIFIC GROVE

42nd Annual St. Mary's *Antiques Show and Sale*

July 9-11

See page 2A

Dining Around the Peninsula

CARMEL
Britannia Arms 2B
Chez Christian 9A
Flaherty's 3A
Il Fornaio 6B
Pasqual's 7B

MONTEREY
Peter B's at the Doubletree 7B
Sardine Factory ...7A

PACIFIC GROVE
Fandango 4B

Towns slate July Fourth celebrations all weekend

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IF BARBECUE, fireworks and a parade are your recipe for a fine Fourth of July celebration, stay close. Just such activities are in the offing this weekend.

Saturday, July 3, the Carmel-by-the-Sea Fire Department is sponsoring a barbecue in Devendorf Park, Ocean Avenue between Mission and Junipero.

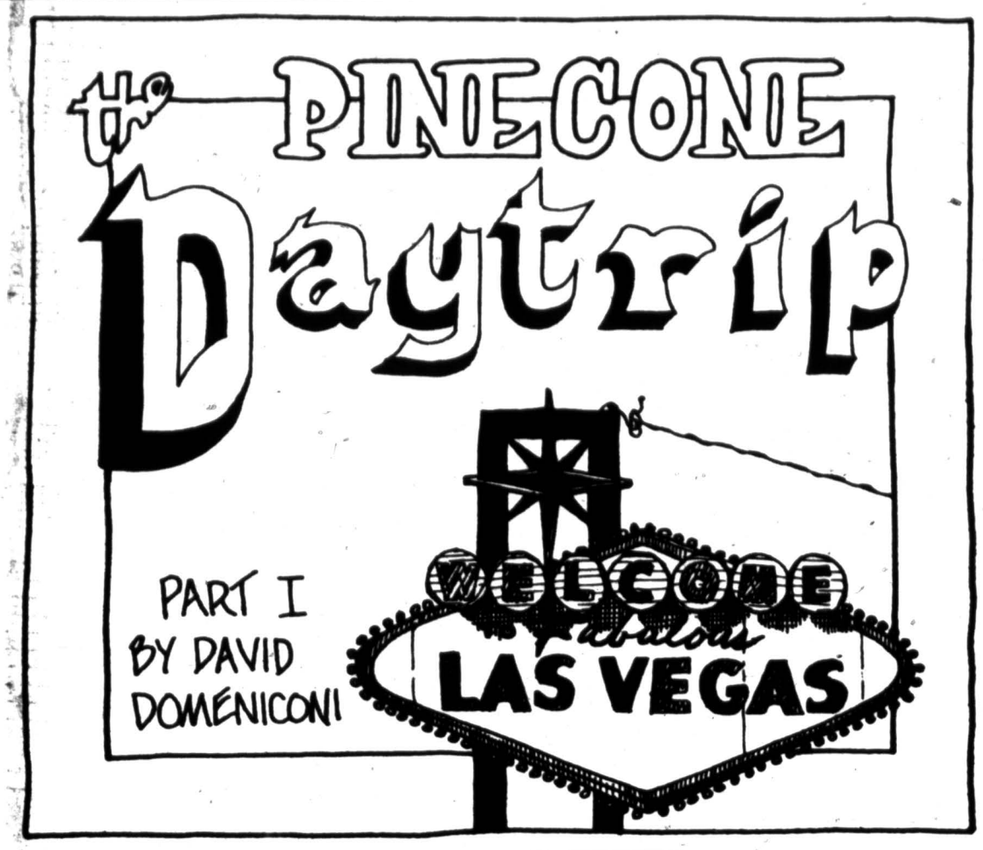
Barbecue hours are 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the menu includes tri-tip, chicken, Garden Burgers and hot dogs, all for a reasonable fee. Proceeds benefit the fire department. Info: call 620-2030.

The City of Monterey gets in the spirit starting 10 a.m. Sunday, July 4. That's when the Annual Flag Raising and Kick-Off Parade begins at the Safeway parking lot on Munras Avenue and continues on Alvarado Street toward Del Monte Avenue. Parade participants are many, ranging from the grand marshal — Rear Admiral Robert Chaplin — to Pete the One Man Circus.

The parade will be followed by the "Annual Admission-Free Big Little Backyard 4th of July Bar-B-Cue and Entertainment Extravaganza" held on the grounds of City Hall on Pacific Street from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nonprofit vendors will sell an array of foods and beverages includ-

See JULY 4 next page

Recording artists Dizzy Burnett and Grover Coe will perform as part of the City of Monterey's free July Fourth celebration Sunday.



THERE ARE TWO REASONS TO GO TO LAS VEGAS: 1. TO GAMBLE, CAVORT, AND OTHERWISE JOIN IN THE FUN. 2. TO OBSERVE THE END OF THE FUTURE AS WE KNOW IT. BOTH ARE EQUALLY ENTERTAINING.

IN THE FUTURE (A.K.A. PRESENT-DAY LAS VEGAS) PEOPLE ARE NOT, IT TURNS OUT, WHIZZING BETWEEN FANTASTIC BUILDINGS IN HELICARS. INSTEAD, THEY'RE WALKING BETWEEN FANTASTIC BUILDINGS IN T-SHIRTS, SHORTS, TENNIS SHOES, AND FANNY PACKS.

AT LEAST THEY'RE GETTING EXERCISE, A FORM OF EXERCISE UNIQUE TO NEW ORLEANS AND LAS VEGAS — TAKING YOUR COCKTAIL OUT FOR A STROLL.

OUR TAXI DRIVER WAS REMINISCING ABOUT THE OLD VEGAS. NOW EVERYTHING IS RUN BY CORPORATIONS. MANY LOCALS MISS THE DAYS WHEN THIS TOWN WAS RUN BY THE MAFIA. AT LEAST THE MAFIA, HE TOLD US, HAD A HEART.

MORE THAN ANY OTHER PLACE WE HAVE VISITED, LAS VEGAS HAS WITHOUT A DOUBT THE FINEST WATER PRESSURE WE HAVE EVER EXPERIENCED — DANCING FOUNTAINS, WATERFALLS, AND SURFING IN A MAN-MADE LAGOON. ALL THIS IN A TOWN WHERE TUMBLEWEEDS BLOW DOWN THE STRIP.

JULY 4

From previous page

ing barbecued ribs, chicken, burgers and veggie burgers throughout the day.

A variety of entertainment will be performed on two stages on the grounds of Monterey City Hall. Appearing first will be the Monterey Community Band. The popular Eight Second Ride appears next, offering country tunes and rock-and-roll. The annual crowd-pleaser Santa Cruz Steel follows with upbeat sounds of the Caribbean. The Dizzy Burnett and Grover Coe Quartet follows with jazz and swing tunes. After Peggy Brown sings the national anthem, Pele Juju, all-woman world beat band will entertain. The rock-and-roll Night Moves; big band Bo Williams Swing Machine with the Satin Dolls; and rock-a-billy band The Hepsters wrap up the afternoon entertainment.

For kids there will be free carnival booths and games. Children's entertainment includes stilt-walker Letitia Bartlett, juggler Mr. Miraculous and face painter Lannette Waddell. This community event is sponsored by the City of Monterey, KWAV 97 FM, and Kelly Productions.

Free fireworks

A free fireworks show illuminates the skies starting at 9:15 p.m. Professional fireworks will be launched from a barge located off Wharf No. 2 in Monterey. Wharf No. 2 will be closed to foot traffic during the show.

The 20-minute display will be synchronized to music broadcast over KWAV 97 FM, so bring your radios and flashlights. Carpooling is encouraged, as parking and traffic congestion are commonplace.

The Navy and Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra will team up to provide a free outdoor concert and local history program on Monday, July 5. Setting is the historic Naval Postgraduate School, the former Hotel Del Monte, located off Del Monte Avenue in Monterey.

The Monterey Bay Symphony Orchestra will perform a free concert of works by Ronan Hardiman, John Philip Sousa, Duke Ellington and others. All are invited to enjoy the outdoor performance on the spacious lawn outside Herrmann Hall. Rehearsals will take place 10 a.m. to noon and the concert begins at 2 p.m. There will be food vendors, but the public may also bring coolers and all the makings of a picnic.

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◀ Honoree Glenn Hammer stands between his very proud 13-year-old son Nathan and good friend Bert Cutino at the Boy Scouts barbecue.

▶ Pledging their allegiance at the Boy Scouts' barbecue are Ali Freeman, 2, and 7-year-olds Blake Freeman, Sam Wagener and Mickey Kenoyer.

Indian Village barbecue benefits the Boy Scouts

ALL YOU budding entrepreneurs, grab your pens and paper. Have I got an idea for you! And I promise you won't even require much capitalization because the product already exists. All you have to do is present it with a different image.

You know those name labels parents iron on their kids' sweaters and other accessories? Because they figure kids are inevitably going to misplace them at some point?

Well, how about a line of those labels specifically for adults to use? I mean specifically those adults who are fed up with spending hours retracing the most insignificant steps of their lives in a vain effort to recall where they lost their favorite sweater.

People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

I can guarantee you your first big customer. Me. So I can look forward to being spared the torture of realizing, for instance, my passionately beloved cardigan from Nepenthe's Phoenix and treasured sweatshirt from the now-defunct Hog's Breath will never touch my skin again.

But remember: You've GOT to provide a "mature adult" image to the labels. After all, a smart marketing strategy cannot risk implying that the best customers have the absentmindedness of a 3-year-old. It should simply appeal to the customer's take on reality.

Never mind what the truth really is.

WHAT A perfect setting Pebble Beach's Indian Village Campground was for a **Boy Scouts** barbecue on June 24th!

The annual **Friends of Scouting** barbecue (Monterey Bay Area Council) was an opportunity to honor **Glenn Hammer** with the "Good Scout Award" and thank him for his years of hard — and extremely productive — work on the annual Boy Scout Holiday Gala.

Long-time friend **Bert Cutino** said of Hammer: "He put panache into the gala." That's really the cherry topping of his campaign that brings in thousands of dollars a year.

What never fails to amaze me, though, is the magnitude of talent I keep running across in our community.

Take Glenn, for instance. After a blue-ribbon hospitality career that included a long stint with Hyatt and an impressive performance for the Ted Balestreri/Bert Cutino duo in their businesses, he got into advertising. But his toehold in the restaurant business remained with his recent leasing of our beloved General Store. (He promised the food would be *much* better now!)

Or what about 86-year-old **Hilburne Fulks**? Though he claims to check his pulse every morning — "if I feel any pumping I get up to go to work" — he's clearly still full of the creative ideas that have made his life so interesting.

Hilburne was the one to create the "Produce for Scouts" which brings in about $40,000 a year with no costs whatsoever. Everything is donated, mostly from agricultural businesses.

Hilburne and his young buddies **Jim Lugg** and **Jack Pardue** traded war stories of their involvement in their business, Fresh Express. Most humorous, though, was hearing how Jim — dressed in formal wear — got thrown into a pool by an indignant woman who believed him when he pretended to forget his kids' names. (He's very close to them!)

Enjoying the all-American barbecue was **Les** and **Marion Smith** and **Myrtis** and **Dr. Art Benoit**, too.

P.S. Ever notice how cool the emblem for the Boy Scouts is? It's an American eagle embedded into a fleur de lys — which has historically been associated with honor, chivalry and all that good stuff . . .

■ A rose is more than a rose at garden tour

The **Big Sur Arts Initiative** pulled off a real coup by organizing a Big Sur garden tour, "Hidden Gardens" on June 26th.

By the number of thrilled visitors I ran across who had driven from far-away places like San Luis Obispo, the whole event was not only sold-out but also a raging success.

Not surprising with volunteers like **Lynn Riddle** who would've thanked God for the incredible sunshine that day, "but She's pretty busy right now . . ." (!!)

Roy Laycock and **Mary Hill** were smart in coming a bit later, avoiding the long lines at 9 a.m.

At the Post Ranch's Sierra Mar Restaurant's cutting garden, Sierra Mar's owner **Tricha Perault** was in seventh heaven. Turns out **Renée Shepherd**, founder of Shepherd's Seeds, had passed through and offered to provide her with seeds in trials for new varieties. (All you gardeners, please control your jealousy; Tricha is a very sweet girl!)

Rachel Mueller cogently observed that for most residents, "you feel you own the gardens, living here, but you have no idea what they look like." She called the tour a "unique opportunity" for locals.

I had to run into **Kitty Ragsdale** and **Shirley Killpack**, though, for a real touch of humor. They were at the Sierra Mar recovering from an "ordeal" — a recovery helped by the restaurant's breathtaking view. Apparently, the sweet, gentle women had run out of steam at one of the gardens and hitched a ride on a farm truck.

Oh, did I forget to mention the truck had just dumped its load of compost? (Ah! To have been there with my camera . . .)

Anyway, hats off to **Tom Birmingham**, **Erin Gafill** and their gang for this truly worthwhile benefit.

Jodi Bemis and Rachel Mueller trying to absorb everything at once – sun, roses . . . on the Big Sur Garden Tour.

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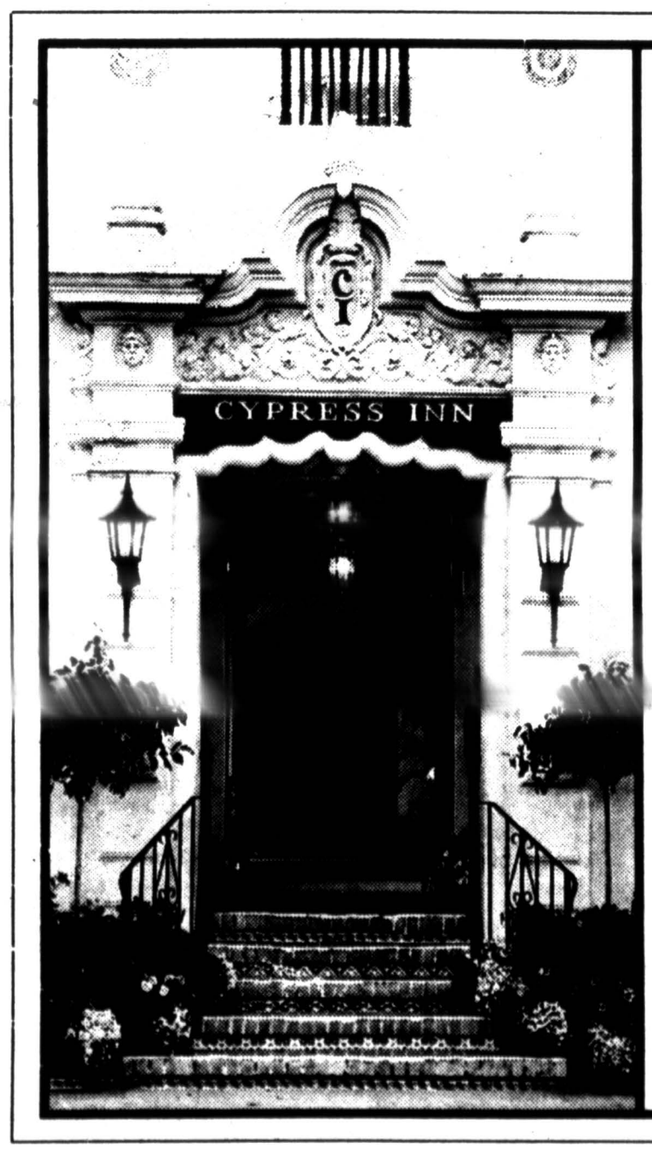

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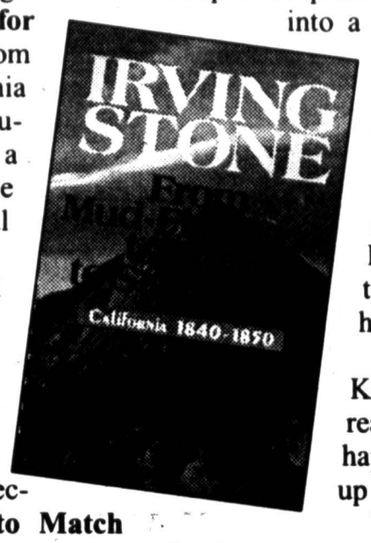
THE BOOKSHELF

Excerpts from Stone bestseller bring Gold Rush to life

By Margot Petit Nichols

WHILE HE WAS alive, it somehow never got through to me that author **Irving Stone** (**"Lust for Life," "The Agony and the Ecstasy"**) was from California, and it is only now that his California Sesquicentennial book is being released posthumously that I came to realize not only was he a Californian, but that he loved his state and wrote about it with spirit and a true affection and real enthusiasm.



"From Mud-Flat Cove to Gold to Statehood — California 1840 — 1850," the rather unimaginatively named book (especially so, compared to the titles of his most famous biographical novels), is composed of selections from **"Men to Match My Mountains,"** another of Stone's 20 books and a best-seller. Had I read this one, I would have known that Stone was indeed a Californian.

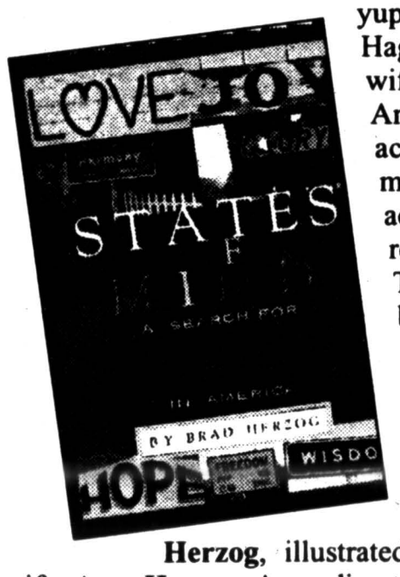
This sesquicentennial book covers the dramatic decade before California became the 31st state of the Union in 1850 after having been Mexico's northernmost province. In Stone's flair for biographical storytelling, John Sutter, John Bidwell, Samuel Brannan, Thomas O. Larkin, Walter Colton and John Charles Fremont all come to life quite naturally. He tells of the Mexicans, "Californios" and Yankees who vied for territorial control spurred on by gold fever — that catalyst of the Gold Rush that captured world imagination.

This is a meaty book, but a quick read of excellent prose. If you need to brush up on your California Gold Rush/statehood history, be sure to get this one.

Jean Stone, his widow, has had this 176-page trade paperback book with source notes produced by Word Dancer Press, Clovis, in honor of the state's 150th anniversary. It will be released on Aug. 1 and will retail for $12.95.

❐❐❐

WHEN ALBERT BROOKS, portraying a disillusioned yuppie ad exec, and Julie Hagerty, playing the part of his wife in the movie "Lost in America" empty their bank account and buy a motorhome, they set out across the country to find the real America and themselves. They get as far as Las Vegas before disaster strikes.



But the just-released book, **"States of Mind,"** is no movie — it's a true travel narrative by a young Pacific Grove ex-newspaper reporter, **Brad Herzog**, illustrated with photographs by his wife, **Amy Herzog**. According to the book jacket, the young couple "emptied their bank account, compacted their lives into a 34-foot Winnebago, and set a course for America."

The Herzogs make it past Las Vegas.

"States of Mind" covers the couple's 10-month odyssey and records discoveries in small towns with such optimistic names as Harmony, Freedom, Triumph, Hope, Friendship and Faith; it records conversations with the inhabitants of these hinterland hamlets and traditional towns.

If you were fascinated with Charles Kuralt's "On the Road," you might want to read "States of Mind," which brings us, perhaps, a little closer to whatever it is that makes up the heart of America.

You can purchase a copy of the 400 page hardcover — published by John F. Blair, Publisher, Winston-Salem, North Carolina ($19.95) — and have the Herzogs autograph it from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 7 in the dining room at The Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. For information, call 624-1803.

❐❐❐

AUTHOR **DIANE DREHER**, professor of English at Santa Clara University, has written yet another Tao book: **"The Tao of Womanhood,"** which follows "The Tao of Personal Leadership" and "The Tao of Inner Peace." At 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 6, Dreher will discuss her book at a booksigning at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. According to the author, Tao women reject excess, turn from externals and embrace the inner wisdom. For information, call 899-6643.

❐❐❐

JOAN POULSON, author, playwright and prize-winning poet who writes both for children and adults, will be appearing at Bookworks, 667 Lighthouse, P.G., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. Poulson resides in Manchester, England where besides writing and teaching, she practices the healing art of Reiki. Poulson will read selections of poetry from her latest book, answer questions and sign copies. For information, call 372-2242.

Art Association admits new members

PAM CARROLL and Barry John Raybould have been selected for membership in the Carmel Art Association. In addition, sculptor and former CAA president Eleen Auvil, a member in the three-dimensional category, was accepted as a two-dimensional artist. All three members' work will be featured in a special showing beginning Thursday, July 8 and running through Aug. 4.

AT THE BARNYARD, CARMEL
Thunderbird BOOKSHOP CAFE
WEDS – JULY 7
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States of Mind by Brad Herzog, photography by Amy Herzog. Their journey throughout America to find hope in Hope, Mississippi, triumph in Triumph, Louisiana and other such small towns with lofty names taught them much about the human spirit.
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DATES: JULY 6, 7, 27, 28 AUGUST 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 14
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Who was that lone diner?

Attention restaurateurs: Solo diners don't like to be cornered

AN INCOGNITO RESTAURANT reviewer who reserves a table for one always makes note of the table he or she is assigned at the restaurant. Although it's thoughtful of a floor manager, host or maître d' to place a solitary diner at a side table out of the limelight, a remote corner table is more appropriate for lovers. An unaccompanied diner braves a restaurant not only to enjoy its exceptional cuisine, but also to enjoy vicariously the company of others.

We hope all restaurateurs who read this column will take note:

By MORGAN

This reviewer generally prefers to dine alone in order to pay full attention to all the niceties a restaurant has to offer — and also its failings.

Recently, Morgan was seated at a corner table, separated partially from the dining room by an area that walls off the kitchen and the waiters' serving station. Although positioned near other tables — and with perhaps a quarter of the main dining area in view — the corner table, nevertheless, isolated this diner from the full ambiance of the restaurant while affording a ringside view of the waiters passing in and out of their wait station and the kitchen.

At another restaurant, much to our surprise, we were seated at a table *facing away* from the other diners. Our back was actually to everyone else in the restaurant.

In yet another restaurant, we were seated in a section of the dining room not yet populated by other diners, while the main section, which still had a number of empty tables, was full of happy diners, all having a wonderful time. Later, other patrons were shown to our section of the restaurant; but we wonder why a solo diner was singled out to be conspicuously alone.

Some years ago in Carmel we entered a well known restaurant, having glanced through the front window at the almost full house. A melange of happy dinner conversations greeted us as we entered. The hostess chose to seat us in a partitioned-off section next to the only other occupied table — a family of three adults and two tiny children not really ready for a dining-out experience.

We would ask that the restaurant's greeter be instructed how to treat a solo diner: ***Treat the diner as you would a favorite uncle or aunt: with solicitude and a desire to make the diner welcome and happy.***

And yes, Morgan did, after being seated at these undesirable tables, ask to be reseated elsewhere — as you should, too, faithful reader, if you experience the solo diner syndrome.

AT LAST! **HIGHLANDS Inn** has lifted the veil of secrecy — or whatever — concerning its new executive chef and chef de cuisine: **Jeff Rogers** has moved up from exec sous chef at Highlands Inn to executive chef, and **Philip Baker,** the new chef de cuisine responsible for the **Pacific's Edge** menus, comes to Highlands Inn from **Babette's,** Sonoma, where he was sous chef, and from the five-star **French Laundry** in Yountville, Napa Valley.

Rogers, as exec chef, will direct all the culinary operations at the Inn including **Pacific's Edge** and the more casual **California Market** restaurant, as well as catering and private dining. Also on his dance card is planning and coordinating of the Masters of Food & Wine at Highlands Inn; the 14th annual is scheduled for next February.

OLIVE OIL is a subject that **Betty Pustarfi** can go on about for hours at a time, and hold her audience spellbound.

Owner of **Strictly Olive Oil**, Pacific Grove, Pustarfi has been selected to conduct the International Olive Oil Council's "A Taste of Olive Oil" seminar and tasting for some 100 certifying chefs of the American Culinary Federation (ACF) at this month's national ACF convention in Chicago.

If you can find someone more knowledgeable about olive oil, let me know; Pustarfi has been selling premium international olive oils and conducting seminars and comparative tastings for some 15 years. Last month she put on a private olive oil tasting solely for Morgan, and we were impressed with her vast knowledge of the qualities and styles of olive oils, both domestic and foreign. In fact, Pustarfi recently traveled to Australia where she met with a number of olive oil producers, tasted their wares, and brought back what she refers to as her "little jewels" — samples from each producer.

Did you know that:

• while classic virgin olive oil extraction is referred to as "cold pressed," some olives in Australia, as an experiment, are "ice pressed"? The olives are packed in ice to reduce the heat factor before pressing, which, it's hoped, will reduce the acidic level. The jury is still out.

• "Feral" olives are olives from trees whose parentage (pedigree) is unknown.

• Olives are picked in the fall through winter, and, unlike wine, the earlier you buy the oil after bottling, the better. An olive oil over a year old is sometimes considered over the hill by those with educated palates, such as Pustarfi.

And while Morgan knows our readers have wine terminology down pat, let us pass on to you that olive oil can be referred to as **astringent, peppery, sweet, salty** or **piquant**. Attributes to look for are **fruit** (intensity of perfume and taste of the oil); **fragrance** (whiff of pleasant freshness in new oil); **harmony** (when color, taste, aroma, fluidity are in balance); **aftertaste**; **color**; **appearance** (clear, cloudy, hazy, opaque); **perfume** (olive, grassy, herbaceous, nutty, vegetable, strong, faint, fresh, rancid); **flavor** (fruit, nutty, vegetable, flowery, herbal— and the intensity and duration thereof); and **density** (viscous, fluid, very fluid, light, heavy, greasy).

Pustarfi can be booked for clubs, groups, private parties or conferences by calling 372-6682, and the next time Pustarfi schedules a public seminar/tasting in our area, we'll let our readers know well in advance.

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What's Happening

CARMEL WALKS: Stroll through secret pathways, courtyards, gardens and by enchanting fairtale cottages on a two-hour guided walk, as you learn about the history, artists and architecture of Carmel. Tours offered 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. every Saturday; 11 a.m. Sunday, July 4th and 10 a.m. Tuesday through Friday. Meet in the outdoor courtyard of the Pine Inn on Lincoln Street at Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Fee is $15. Reservations: 642-2700.

BOOKWORKS, 667 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, invites you to hear Joan Poulson, author, playwright and prize-winning poet. She will appear at the bookstore at 667 Lighthouse, Pacific Grove, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 6. She will read selections of poetry from her latest book, answer questions and sign copies. For information, call 372-2242. Admission free.

Cinema Cal Enterprises
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2 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel
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ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 7-2-99
BIG DADDY
(PG13)
12:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:00
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
AUSTIN POWERS II
(PG-13)
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:15

Cinema Cal Enterprises
LIGHTHOUSE CINEMAS
525 Lighthouse Pacific Grove
• 372-7300 •
$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
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THE FOLLOWING SCHEDULE BEGINS 7-2-99
IDEAL HUSBAND
(PG13)
12:45 3:30 6:45 9:30
BUENA VISTA SOCIAL CLUB
(G)
1:45 4:30 7:30 9:50
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
RED VIOLIN
(R)
1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 6:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
TEA WITH MUSSOLINI
(PG)
1:15 4:15 7:15 9:55

Cinema Cal Enterprises
GALAXY 6 CINEMAS
280 Del Monte Center Monterey, California
• 655-4617 •
$4.50 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY
INCLUDES SENIORS & CHILDREN
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 3:00 PM
this schedule BEGINS 7-2-99
NOTTING HILL
(PG13)
12:45 3:45 6:45* 9:30
*except July 5
MONDAY, JULY 5 ONLY
AMERICAN PIC
(R)
7:15 9:05
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
BIG DADDY
(PG-13)
12:00 1:00 2:30 3:30 5:00 6:30 7:30 9:00 10:00
NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
THE WILD WILD WEST
(PG13)
11:45 1:30 2:15 4:00 4:45 7:00 7:45 9:30 10:10
SORRY NO GATS AFTER 3:00 AND NO PASSES WILL BE ACCEPTED
GENERAL'S DAUGHTER
(R)
1:45 4:50 7:40 10:15

CAPPUCCINO DOLCI BISCOTTI RISOTTO PIZZA PASTA
ESPRESSO VINI ANTIPASTI CAFFE PANE GRIGLIA
Il Fornaio
RESTAURANT AND BAKERY
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July 5-18
as we travel to the Italian region of
Veneto
AT THE PINE INN
OCEAN AVENUE AT MONTE VERDE CARMEL
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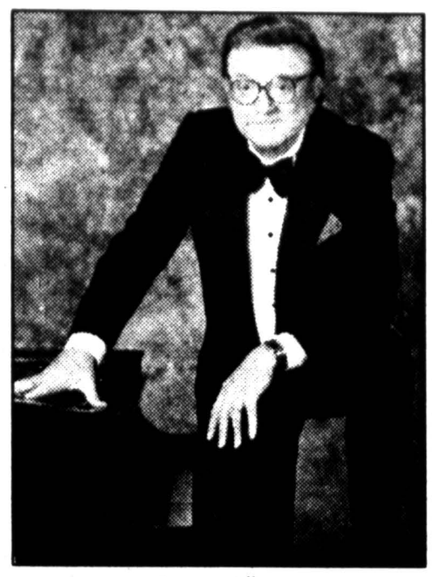
PASTA PIZZA RISOTTO BISCOTTI DOLCI CAPPUCCINO

Steve Allen makes Carmel concert debut Saturday

YET ANOTHER impressive lineup of live music is set for the month of July at the **Jazz & Blues Company** in Carmel. Saturday, July 3, the month begins in style with a blockbuster event featuring the individual once described by Sir Noel Coward as "the most talented man in America." Composer, pianist, comedian, author and singer **Steve Allen** makes his debut performance at the J & B Company along with accompanist **Paul Smith**. Tickets are $50 per person, and rumor has it they're going fast. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and music starts at 7:30. In order to accommodate the larger anticipated audience, Saturday night's performance will take place in the community room of the Crossroads Shopping Center, Rio Road at Highway 1.



Steve Allen

Plugged In

By Stephen L. Vagnini

Allen, perhaps best known for his role in the development of television, was the creator and original host of the "Tonight Show" and starred in NBC's critically acclaimed, "The Steve Allen Comedy Hour." The author of more than 52 published books, Allen is a prolific songwriter as well. Nat King Cole was the first to record one of his songs and since then Allen has written over 7,800 songs including chestnuts "This Could be the Start of Something Big," "Picnic," "Gravy Waltz," "Impossible," "South Rampart Parade." In addition Allen has recorded more than 53 albums including "Steve Allen Plays Jazz Tonight" (1993) and the 1996 releases "Steve Allen Plays Hi-Fi Music for Influentials" and "Steve Allen's 75th Birthday."

Paul Smith, longtime friend and collaborator of Allen, has been one of the top studio musicians in Hollywood for almost 50 years. The staff pianist for NBC for 10 years, Smith has worked as pianist/arranger for Bing Crosby, Ella Fitzgerald, Sammy Davis Jr., Steve Allen . . .

Next Friday, July 9, **J & B Company** favorite **Kenny Rankin** returns for another evening of standards and original music. An accomplished pianist and guitarist, Rankin appears this time with pianist **Martin Mann**. His latest recording, "Professional Dreamer," is a collection of standards from the great American Songbook, including George and Ira Gershwin's "But Not For Me," Cole Porter's "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" and the Jules Styne-Sammy Cahn classic "I Fall In Love Too Easily." Expect an evening of torch songs mixed with Rankin pop originals. Tickets are $30. Music starts at 7:30 p.m. For reservations to both shows call 624-6432.

Concerts by the Bay

The third installment of Sandy Shore's fifth annual Summer Jazz series takes place Sunday, July 11 at the Monterey Plaza Hotel and features seminal smooth jazz artist **Michael Franks**. Since 1975, when he was first signed by Warner Brother Records, Franks has released a dozen albums. Memorable tunes like "Popsicle Toes" and "Eggplant" from his 1976 debut album "The Art of Tea" and classics like "When the Cookie Jar is Empty" have been ingrained into the subconscious of pop and jazz fans now for more than 20 years. Franks is currently touring in support of "The Best of — A Backward

See PLUGGED IN next page

Every Weekend at
Pasqual's
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YOUR CHOICE OF 15 SELECTIONS
Including 5 different eggs benedicts served with Baby greens, seasonal fruit, sautéed Yukon potatoes
$8.75 Saturday and Sunday
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Some of our recipes are from the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas
Jazz Sunset Dinners
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Junipero btwn. 5th & 6th across from Bruno's Market

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TWO STEEL BUILDINGS - Engineered Certified. 40x80 was $13,970, now $6,894. 40x30 was $7,112, now $3,690 Must sell, can deliver. 1-800-292-0111 7/9

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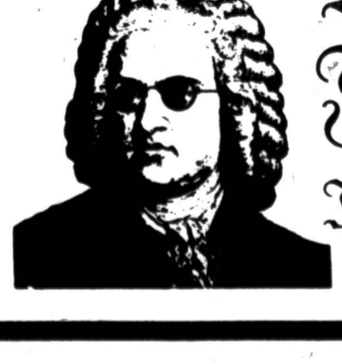
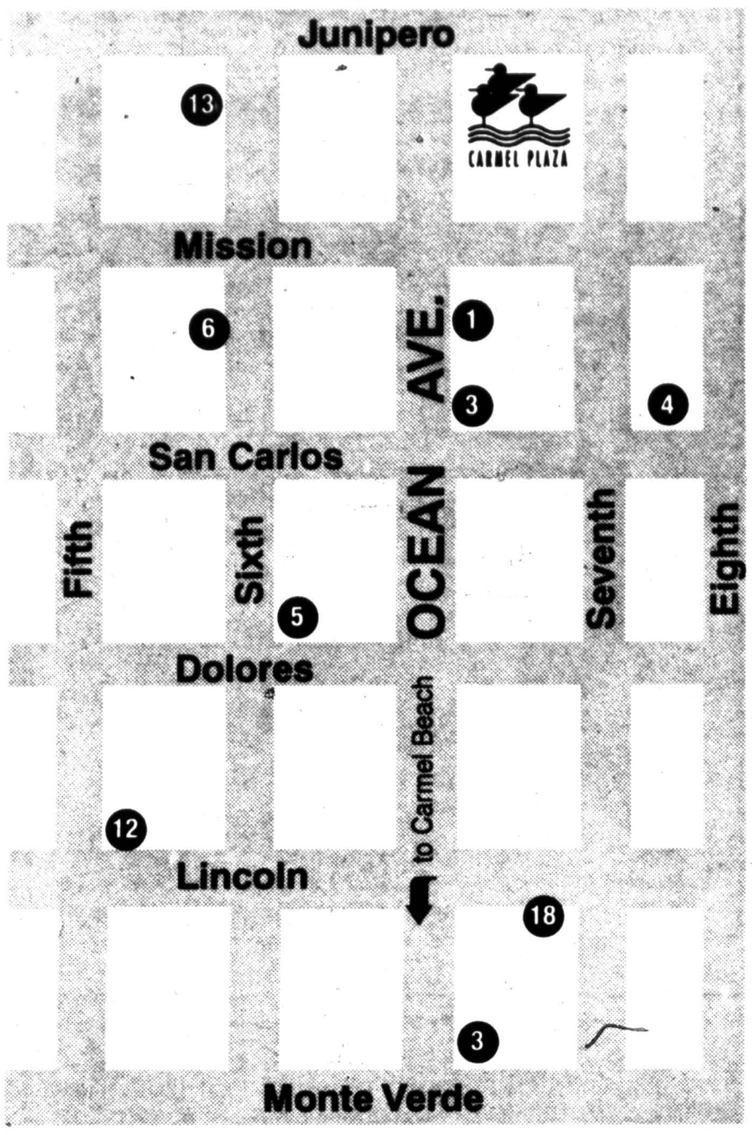


Bach Festival
July 17-August 8, 1999

Carmel-by-the-Sea



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- Forest Cottage
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- Little Dipper
- ◆ Patisserie Boissiere Café
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SERVICES
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- Queen's Nail Salon
- Carmel Plaza Offices

◆ Stores open evenings

For information regarding advertising on this page call Barbara Gianotti at The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162

Clip-and-save

FREE SUNDAY CONCERTS COME TO FOREST THEATER

EVEN IF WE can't always tell it's summer by the weather, we all know summer has come to Carmel when the Forest Theater commences its annual outdoor Sunday Afternoon Concert Season. All programs begin at 2 p.m. and admission is free to the Greek amphitheater Forest Theater, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel.

July 11: Terrence Farrell — Concert guitarist specializing in Latin/Spanish style classical and jazz music.

July 18: Kenny Stahl — Flute-playing classical musician and jazz artist plays with his trio: flute, violin and cello.

July 25: Alan Berman Trio — Jazz and swing standards via keys, bass and drums.

August 1: Layne Littlepage — New York grand opera and New American Opera Theatre singer performs songs by Richard Rodgers accompanied by **Barney Hulse**.

August 8: Easy Street — **Joe Indence** on keyboards and **Lee Durley**, vocals. This trio, with bass, will perform jazz hits, including songs of Nat King Cole.

The concerts are presented by the Sunset Center in Carmel-by-the-Sea and funding is provided by the Mayor's Youth Fund. All programs are subject to change without notice.

✓ *Kubrick, Marx Brothers classics screened outdoors*

TWO BRILLIANT films with a satirical bent are the upcoming offerings of Films in the Forest, returning Tuesday and Wednesday, July 6-7, to Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater.

On July 6th, look for the late Stanley Kubrick's "Dr. Strangelove: Or, How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb." This 1964 production stars Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden, George C. Scott, Keenan Wynn and Slim Pickens in the story of a U.S. Air Force general who is determined to save the free world personally from an imagined Communist takeover.

The Wednesday, July 7 offering is "Duck Soup," which many regard as the Marx Brothers finest screen effort. The 1933 comedy focuses on the small nation of Freedonia (Land of the Spree and the Home of the Knave.) Rufus T. Firefly (Groucho) is empowered to restore order, but hasn't counted on two enemy spies (Chico and Harpo) and one sappy tenor (Zeppo). A classic sequence: Harpo and the lemonade vendor.

Films in the Forest are screened at 8:30 p.m. — or dusk — in the historic outdoor theater on Mountain View at Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Tickets are $5 general, $3 for children. A food and souvenir concession will be open, with proceeds to benefit the Forest Theater Guild and its efforts to stage live theater in Carmel.

For more information, call 626-1681 or 624-2522.

✓ *Food, suds and music at Brewmasters Classic*

SAMPLE A treasury of super microbrews, plus gourmet foods and dancing during the 10th annual KAZU Brewmasters Classic, arriving 6:30 p.m. Friday, July 2.

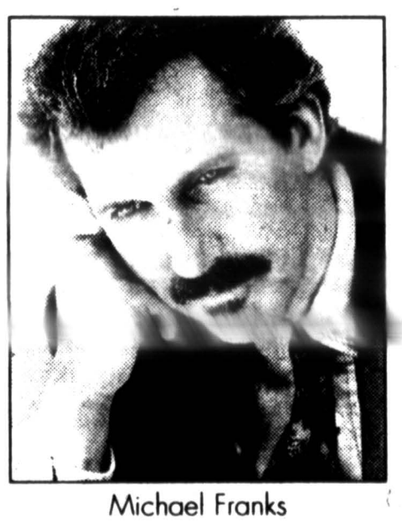
The event, set at the Doubletree Hotel in downtown Monterey, is a benefit for public-supported radio station KAZU, 90.3 FM, based in Pacific Grove.

The party theme is pirates, and pirate attire is encouraged and welcomed. The Brewmasters Classic will feature live music by Red Beans and Rice, a silent auction and food prepared by area restaurants and caterers. Tickets are $31 in advance ($26 for KAZU members), and $36 at the door. For details, call 375-7275.

PLUGGED IN

From page 7B

Glance." **Cerro Negro** opens the concert, which begins at 1 p.m. For tickets and info call 649-1223.


Michael Franks

Hammer Smith Blues

With the expansion of **Sly McFly's** on Cannery Row now almost complete, expect to see a wave of new blues artists performing at the intimate club. This Saturday night (July 3) harmonica ace **Chris Smith** and the **Hammer Smith Blues Band** make their way up the coast from Los Angeles to make their Sly McFly debut. A master of the chromatic harmonica, Smith has performed with Michael Jackson, Paul McCartney, Joni Mitchell and many others. The Hammer Smith Band is a rockin' blues quartet that plays a high energy, yet authentic style of electric blues. Music starts at 9 p.m. Call 649-8050 for more.

Monterey Bay Blues Festival revisited

The 14th Annual Monterey Bay Blues Festival was once again a huge commercial success and with the addition of Friday evening's concert the event will continue to grow in stature. The festival has also succeeded in its stated goal — which is to promote and encourage preservation of the blues. The number and quality of young bands that have evolved out of the Monterey area is truly inspiring: The Bluetones, Blue Nova and Storm Nilson all performed with maturity beyond their years and they were all big hits with the weekend crowd.

This year's music heard on the secondary stages was perhaps the best ever and in terms of freshness and diversity actually exceeded the acts that performed inside the arena. Rod Piazza, Lloyd Jones, The Starlights, Mark Hummel, Debbie Davies and a host of other groups that performed on the Presidents' Stage and the Garden Stage were nothing short of awesome.

Be certain that booking a concert of this magnitude is a monumental task. However, the time may have come to take some bigger risks with bookings on the main stage. Keb Mo's first Monterey appearance was a large step in that direction.

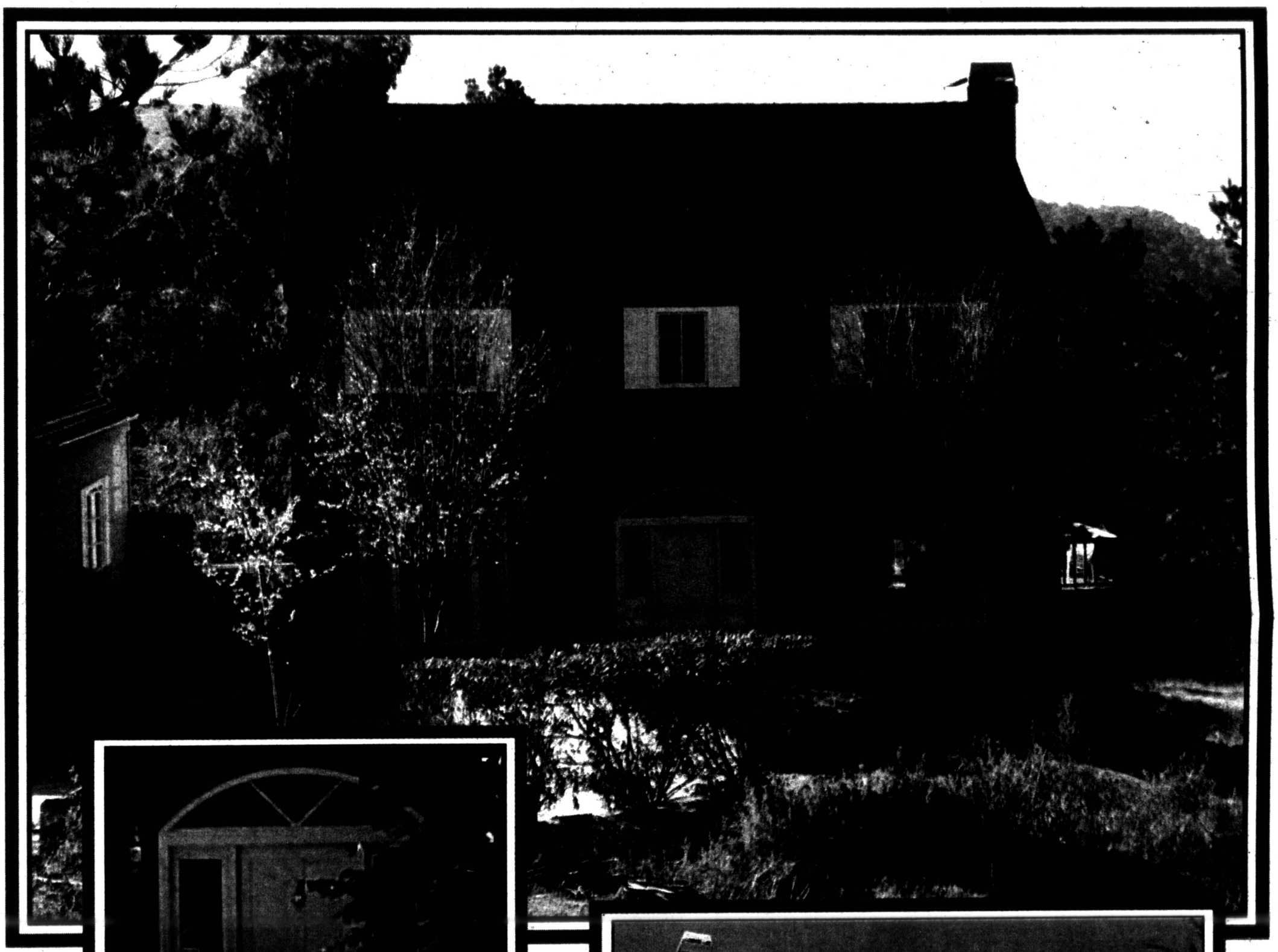
The 14th Annual Monterey Bay Blues festival turned yet another corner with the addition of a third day. The sky's the limit for next year's 15th edition.

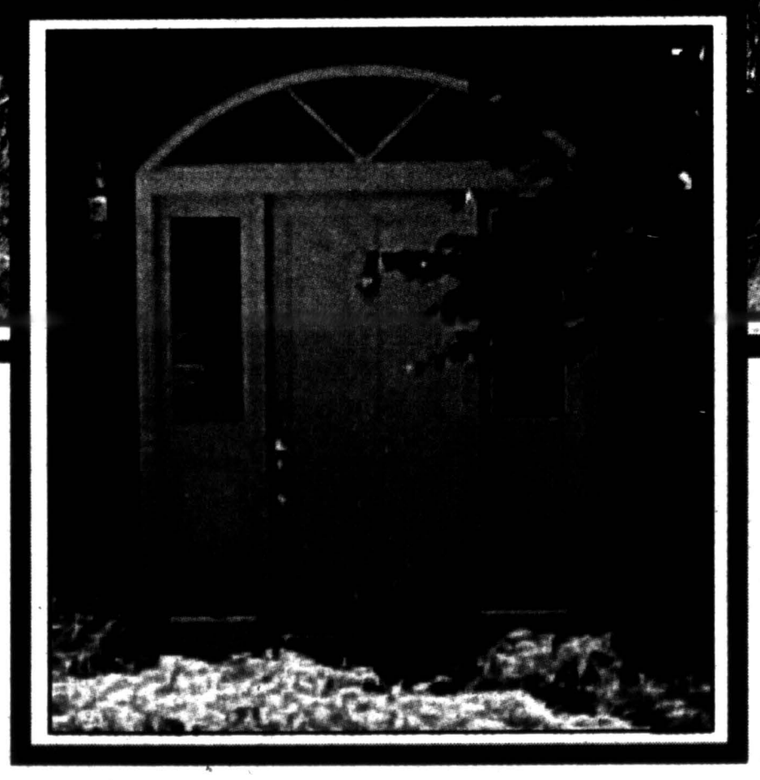
SECTION C ■ July 2-8, 1999

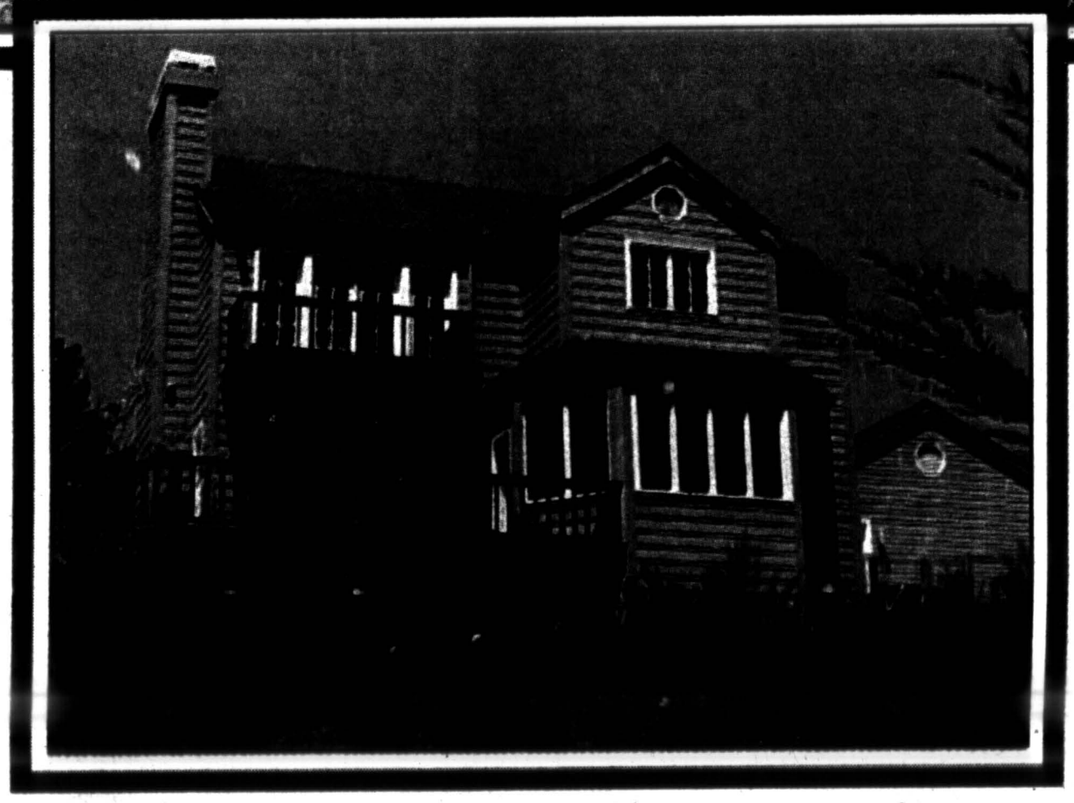
The Carmel Pine Cone

Take your spouse to an Open House!

Real Estate







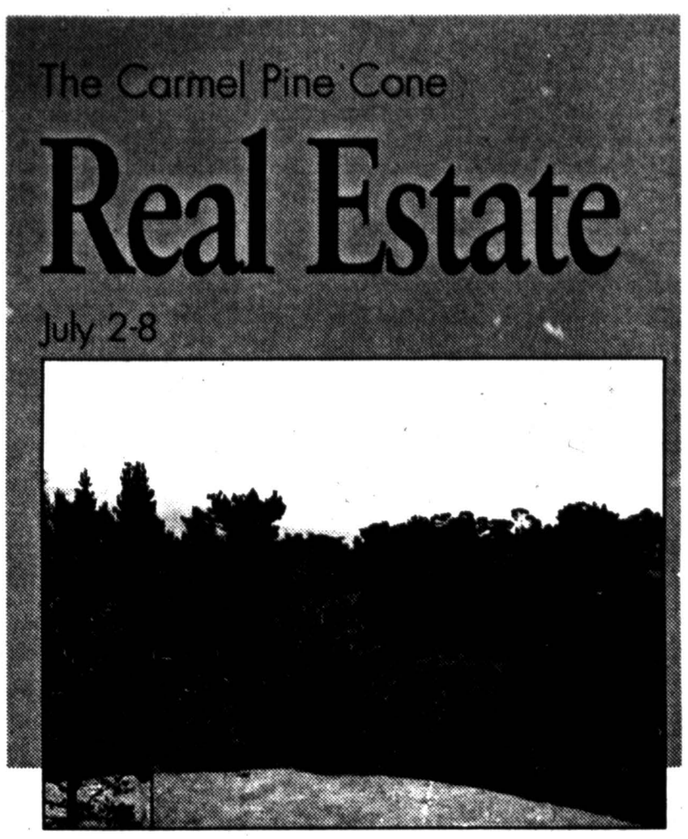
■ Will B-8 zoning bring a halt to Carmel Valley subdivisions?

■ Bidding war nets school district an extra $100K

■ This week's cover home presented by John Catherwood of Fred Sands Preferred Properties (see page 2)

Fred Sands ESTATES
INTERNATIONAL
PREFERRED PROPERTIES

About the Cover



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REAL ESTATE

Home sales the week of June 13-19, 1999

CARMEL

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26640 FISHER DR: $385,000
Peter A & Amy J Granat to Larry J & Clara E Mckenzie
3650 LAZARRO DR: $565,000
Lynda M Thornton to Edgar M Kling
CARPENTER ST: $449,000
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3380 RIO RD: $312,000
Cecil H Lefeuvre Tr to Federico C & Christine N Leoncio Jr

CARMEL VALLEY

275 EL CAMINITO RD: $700,000
Ann S Egli to Dean B & Barbara J Griggs
8870 CARMEL VALLEY RD: $481,000
Sheldon & Marilee Katz to Kim Browning
7050 VALLEY GREENS CIR: $950,000
Richard G & Barbara J Parejo to George White Jr
3850 RIO RD: $375,000
Virginia Stephenson Tr to Mary C Bramlet
9 CAMP STEFFANI AVE: $220,000
Patricia Lysaght to Sharlene Hemingway
8 LAGUNA ROBLES: $295,000
Rosemary O'Hara Tr to David L & Linda S Cresap
25505 HACIENDA PL: $510,000
William B & Jane F Tyler to Robin E & Patrick J Salak
24865 OUTLOOK DR: $910,000
Brigitte A Schlatter to Warren & Rosalie Bartle

PEBBLE BEACH

1075 MISSION RD: $660,000
Mark Lannon Tr to David T & Debra A Rao Riker

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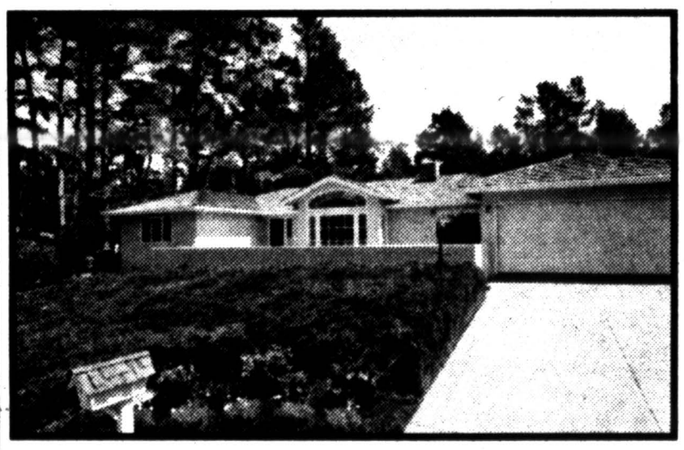

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Remodeled with attention to detail and excellence in design. This wonderful three bedroom, two and one half home features vaulted ceilings, hardwood and marble floors, open kitchen, family room and breakfast room. Step out onto a sun filled patio overlooking a peaceful garden and enjoy the sense of comfort in your forest retreat.
$895,000

PEBBLE BEACH

This contemporary home is one of the most special properties in Pebble Beach. Over 5,000 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 4+ bathrooms, office, very special master suite, with separate his/hers baths, private master study/family room just off the master suite with fireplace; the living room, dining room, kitchen are interconnected into a wonderful grand room with elegance and warmth with singularly *stunning ocean views.*
$2,899,000

CARMEL VALLEY

Tucked away amongst the oaks this 3 bedroom/2 bath, 1,800 square foot ranch-style home rests on an impressive 1/2 acre lot. Private cul-de-sac setting offers peace and quiet! Enjoy the large deck and hot tub, family room, and other amenities that make this residence an ideal family home.
$485,000

CARMEL

Located just blocks from Downtown Carmel, and a nice stroll to the beach, this 2 Bedroom, 1.5 bath home is situated on a sunny lot, ideal for gardening, and provides excellent privacy. All it needs is your creativity and ideas to turn this lovely middle-aged home into an absolutely gorgeous full time residence or second home.
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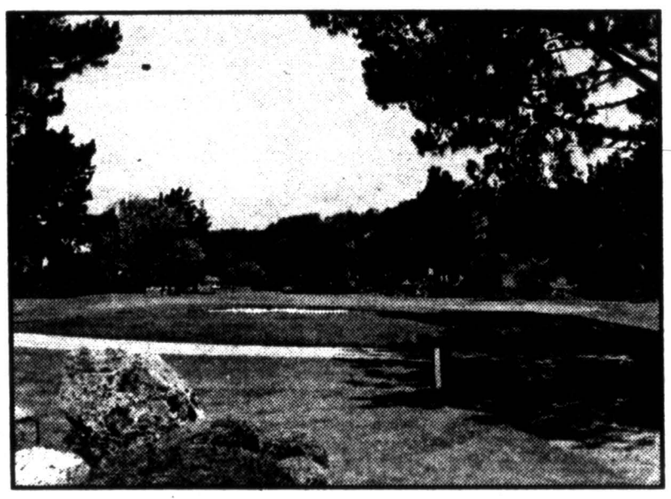

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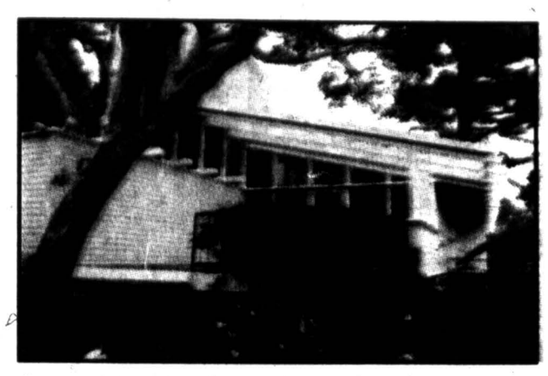
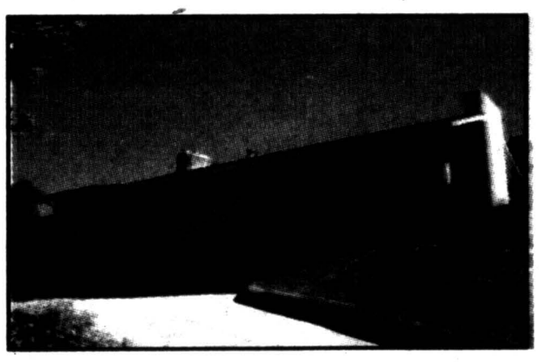
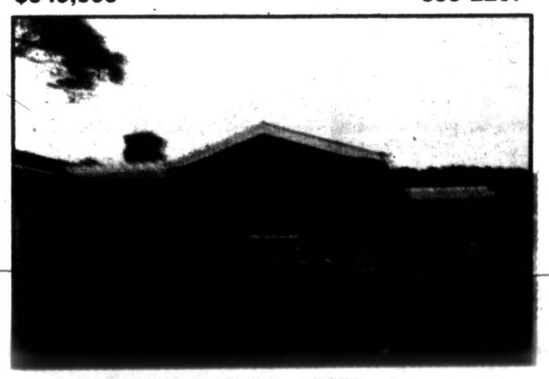


Carmel-by-the-Sea—Totally remodeled in 1991, this two bedroom, two bath with studio home is complete with state-of-the-art kitchen, dining room, beautiful hardwood floors, dramatic slate loggia, and marble baths. The spectacular soaring high ceiling with huge celestory windows floods the rooms with light. The living room opens onto a deck overlooking a beautiful landscaped garden and oak trees. Walk to beach and town!
$1,200,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—Within its nearly 4,000 square feet, this magnificent two year old contemporary features an enormous great room, four and one-half baths, and up to five bedrooms. The ocean views, both white and blue, are sensational from nearly everywhere on its 1.2 acres. And the materials – mahogany, slate, cherrywood, maple, granite, Carmel stone – are second to none.
$1,695,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — Quiet country charm with big city sophistication! On a private oak-studded acre with gorgeous views, you will enjoy almost 4,000 sq.ft. of uncompromising quality. This lovingly remodeled four bedroom, three bath home features Cathedral ceilings, four fireplaces, spacious family room, dining room and eat-in kitchen. Luxurious master suite with steam shower, Jacuzzi tub and sauna. Two-car garage and separate workshop.
$949,000 **659-2267**



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY—In a sunny and convenient location is where you'll find this beautifully remodeled three bedroom, three bath home with office/study. Dramatic Carmel stone fireplace, vaulted ceilings, French doors, recessed lighting, tile and travertine, an excess of closets and built-ins are a few of the custom features. Electric security gate, fenced yard and landscaped grounds complete this private estate.
$665,000 **624-0136**

OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY

Address	Host	Price
CARMEL VALLEY		
28096 Barn Court 3 BR/3.5 BA	**Elaine St. John**	**$549,000** 2:00-4:30
6000 Brookdale Drive 3 BR/2 BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$760,000** 12:00-2:00
MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
1533 Salinas Monterey Hwy. 4BR/3 BA	**John McCord**	**$665,000** 12:00-2:00
25415 Hidden Mesa Road/Bit Rd 4BR/3 BA	**David Ehrenpreis**	**$485,000** 2:30-4:30
PACIFIC GROVE		
215 2nd Street 2BR/2 BA	**Betty Matterson**	**$412,000** 2:00-4:00

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Mnty/Sins Hwy-Views. 3BR + Den/3 BA. 2 fireplaces. 2 car garage. $3500.

Hidden Hills-Hillside to ocean views. 3 BR/3.5 BA. 5 acres. 2 car garage. $3800.

Carmel-Private Setting. 3 BR/3 BA. Two story. 3-car gar. Short term lease. $3500.

Carmel-Charming 2 BR + Den/2.5 BA. Near downtown. 2 frpls. Garage. $3000.

Carmel-Ocean view 3 BR/3 BA. Walk to beach. 2 fireplaces. Gardener. $2300.

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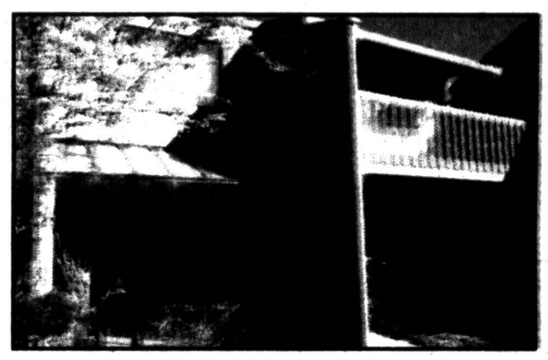
CARMEL VALLEY — This beautiful river setting is the backdrop for an idyllic lifestyle in one of Mid-Valley's most sought after locations. The home, which has an open floorplan, has been recently extensively remodeled. New features include a pitched roofline, tilework and carpeting, French doors throughout, copper plumbing, and much more. There are also enough water credits for another full bath. Move-in Condition.
$760,000 **624-0136**



CARMEL VALLEY — Fabulous sunny Carmel Valley Ranch Condominium. This spacious end unit boasts three bedrooms, each with its own private bath, a guest half bath, den/office and a large living room with vaulted ceilings and a large fireplace. All this within a short walk to golf, tennis, swimming, equestrian facilities and restaurants make this resort living at its finest!
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PACIFIC GROVE — Gorgeous Ocean and neighborhood views from this immaculate four bedroom, three bath family home with over 2700 sq. ft. of living space. Huge master suite with two walk-in closets, living room with fireplace, hardwood floors, alarm system and lots of storage space. This home has been tastefully updated and remodeled with family living in mind. Two car garage.
$495,000 **624-0136**

CARMEL — "Genesis" Unique home available in the heart of Carmel. Over 2700 sq.ft., on an oversized lot, the home features four bedrooms, four baths, two kitchens, library and two fireplaces. Built 25 years ago so that both levels can be used independently. Enjoy a glimpse of blue water from the upper decks. Call for more details.
$1,295,000 **624-0136**

REAL ESTATE

Is subdivision ban the Rx for Carmel Valley traffic troubles?

By MARY BROWNFIELD

WITH THE Hatton Canyon Freeway dead (for now, anyway) some citizens of Carmel Valley see the traffic congestion on Carmel Valley Road as a reason to halt new subdivisions in the valley.

The Monterey County Planning Commission will soon consider three options for controlling traffic on the rural road. Advocates of B-8 zoning — which would restrict new subdivisions — tout it as the best solution.

"If the B-8 zoning is enacted, no new subdivisions would be allowed, but people would be allowed to build on lots already subdivided," said James Flippen, M.D., a Carmel Valley resident and co-chairman of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's Roads and Trails Committee. The committee first introduced B-8 zoning as a possibility in 1994.

"The objective is to keep traffic on Carmel Valley Road from getting any worse by reducing subdivisions of agricultural land," he said. "It seems to be the best way."

County planning commission staff are currently reviewing three potential traffic solutions:

- a building moratorium
- more restrictive development standards
- creation of B-8 districts.

Planner Sarjit Dhaliwal declined to say which option staff sees as most favorable. "The whole issue needs a full analysis, but we're not there yet," he said.

Dhaliwal is currently researching the options and said he plans to report to the planning commission in August and to the board of supervisors in September.

"B-8 is a zoning district that can be applied to any property where development needs to be controlled when there are factors like water, septic, sewage and traffic," he said. "So that development doesn't go unchecked here, B-8 is applied."

The new zoning would allow only a single-family house on a property, along with any other structures that wouldn't use water. Undeveloped commercial property would also be restricted. "Basically, it cannot be developed," Dhaliwal said.

"If B-8 zoning is applied, then it can stay in place as long as there are traffic problems. Then when the county can determine traffic is not a problem — if ever — it can change the district again," he said.

Dr. Flippen said he believes the new zoning districts would be around for a long time. "This [B-8 zoning] could be lifted if road conditions improve, but I don't see that in the foreseeable future."

Such zoning would not eliminate all new construction, according to Dr. Flippen. "Lots of record could be developed, but we don't want more subdivisions," he said.

Property owners have the right under the U.S. Constitution to use their property in an "economically viable way," — usually by building on it — and cannot simply be required to leave it unused no matter how bad traffic is on a nearby road. But experts in land use law agree that there is no Constitutional right to subdivide land.

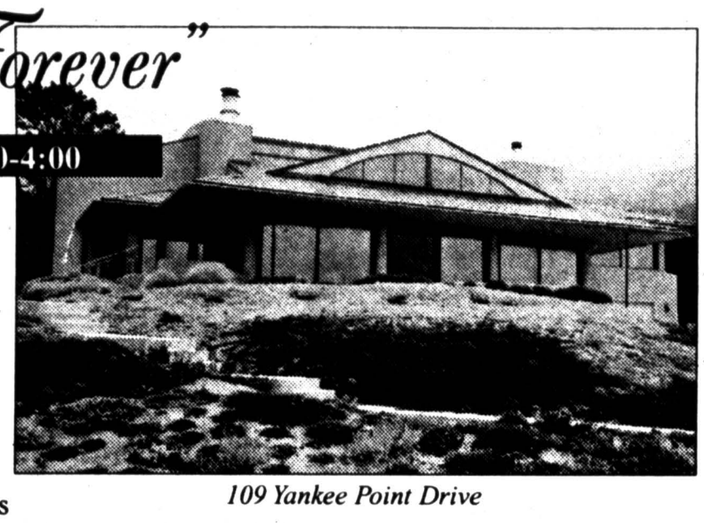
Character preservation

Along with mitigating traffic troubles, B-8 zoning would help Carmel Valley maintain its character, Dr. Flippen said.

"We are trying to keep the rural atmosphere, like the fields and the horse ranches, so that's what we're fighting for," he said. "So

"Sea Forever"

OPEN SAT. 1:00-4:00



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Chelsea Mortgage "CDM" 800-945-1582	7.25	7.388	2.00	7.500	7.681	2.00	2.875	7.33	0.00	8.875	12MAT	2.05
U.S. Mortgage Center 888-224-8762	7.375	7.50	0.00	7.750	7.78	0.00	6.25	8.14	0.00	8.25	2/1	Buy Down
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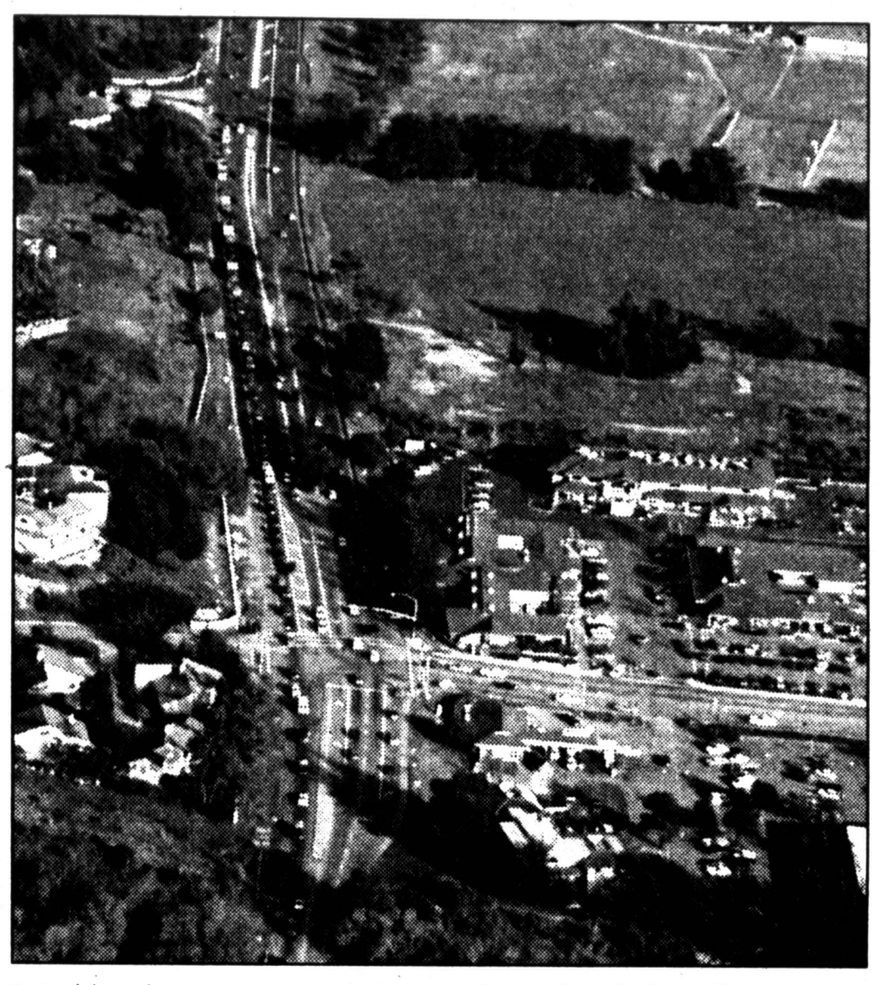
REAL ESTATE

far, we haven't had much cooperation from the county." But Dr. Flippen said he believes the new board of supervisors — with Lou Calcagno having replaced Tom Perkins — would approve it.



Would a ban on new subdivisions keep the daily traffic jams on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1 from getting worse?

A moratorium might solve short-term problems, Dr. Flippen said, but it would not offer a permanent solution because state law requires that a moratorium end after several years. B-8 zoning could only be removed by a vote of the board of supervisors.

Dhaliwal confirmed the short-term nature of a building moratorium, and said the county will have to decide what type of solution is best.

"A building moratorium is generally temporary — it would exclude most of the development, but the board would have to adopt some sort of resolution, since it [the moratorium] has to go after a maximum of two years," he said. "That's one of the considerations, whether it [the county] wants a temporary or a long-term ordinance."

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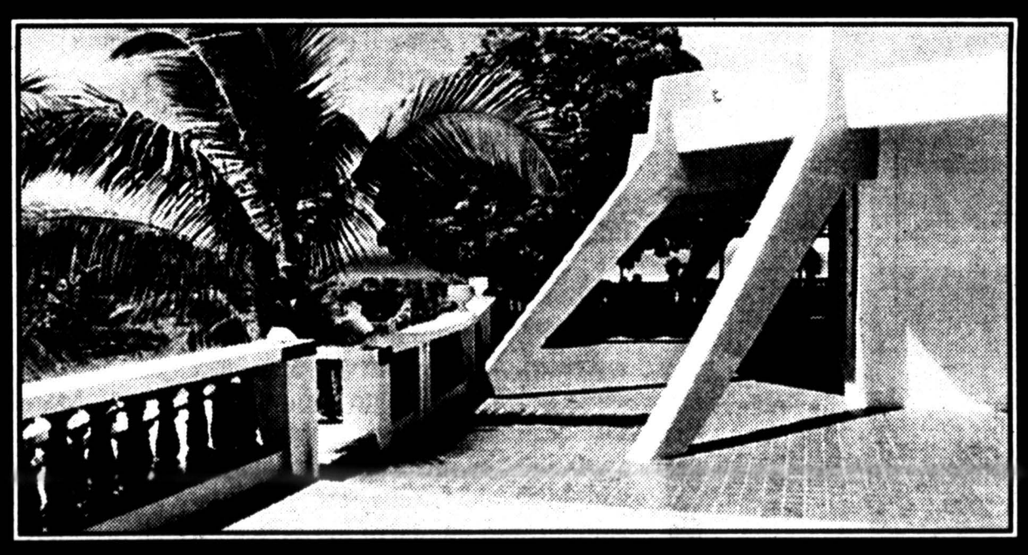

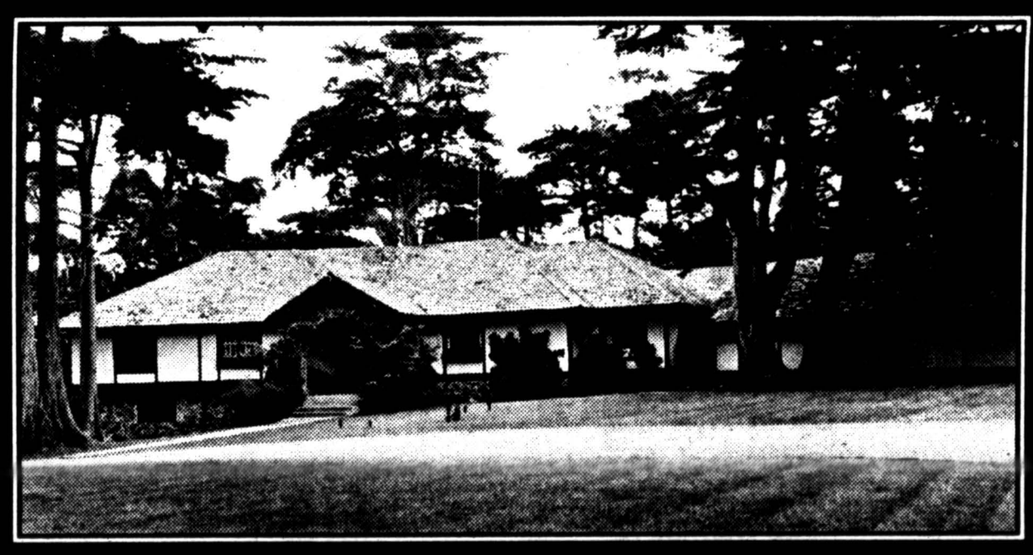

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PEBBLE BEACH • $2,999,950

Great ocean views! Fabulous location! Very motivated seller! This large, ranch style home is situated on 1.27 level acres near Cypress Point and it is excellent for entertaining. Five bedrooms, four and one-half baths, 5842 sq. ft., wood burning fireplaces, wine cellar, enormous bonus room with separate entrance, large decks, 3-car garage and a 2 bd/1 ba, bougainvillea covered guest house. This property has lots of potential and lots of water credits!

SEASIDE • $287,500

NEW LISTING! Cape Cod or Carmel cute in the Kimball area of Seaside. Excellent neighborhood, corner lot, tons of storage, newly painted and there is even a peek of the ocean. 3 bd/2 ba, dining room, fireplace, inside laundry area, 1-car detached garage, patio and ivy covered fences for lots of privacy. Hurry on this great opportunity!

MONTEREY • $435,000

NEW LISTING! Views of the fireworks, sailboats, harbor lights and surf. This 2 bd/2 ba, 1214 sq. ft. unit shows beautifully with its fresh paint and new carpet. Inside laundry, fireplace, garage, deck off the living room and an upstairs deck big enough for a 20 person party. Ready for immediate occupancy!

CARMEL VALLEY • $399,000

NEW LISTING! Private estate on top of the hill. 15 oak studded acres overlooking the hills bathed in sunshine. The 3000 sq. ft., 3 bd/3 ba home was built by a well-known local contractor as his own residence. River rock fireplace, decks, 2 offices or dens. Finished family room or 2-car garage, greenhouse, horse barn & corral. Plenty of water!

Junipero, Between 5th & 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea
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SOUTH SALINAS • $350,000

NEW LISTING! Great opportunity! Sheriff Nesbitt's home has been converted into a triplex yet it retains loads of yesteryear charm. Corner lot, laundry area in the garage, front unit with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths and two units with 1 bedroom and 1 bath. Live in one unit and rent the other two!

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REAL ESTATE

Bidding war nets $1.65 million; enriches Carmel schools

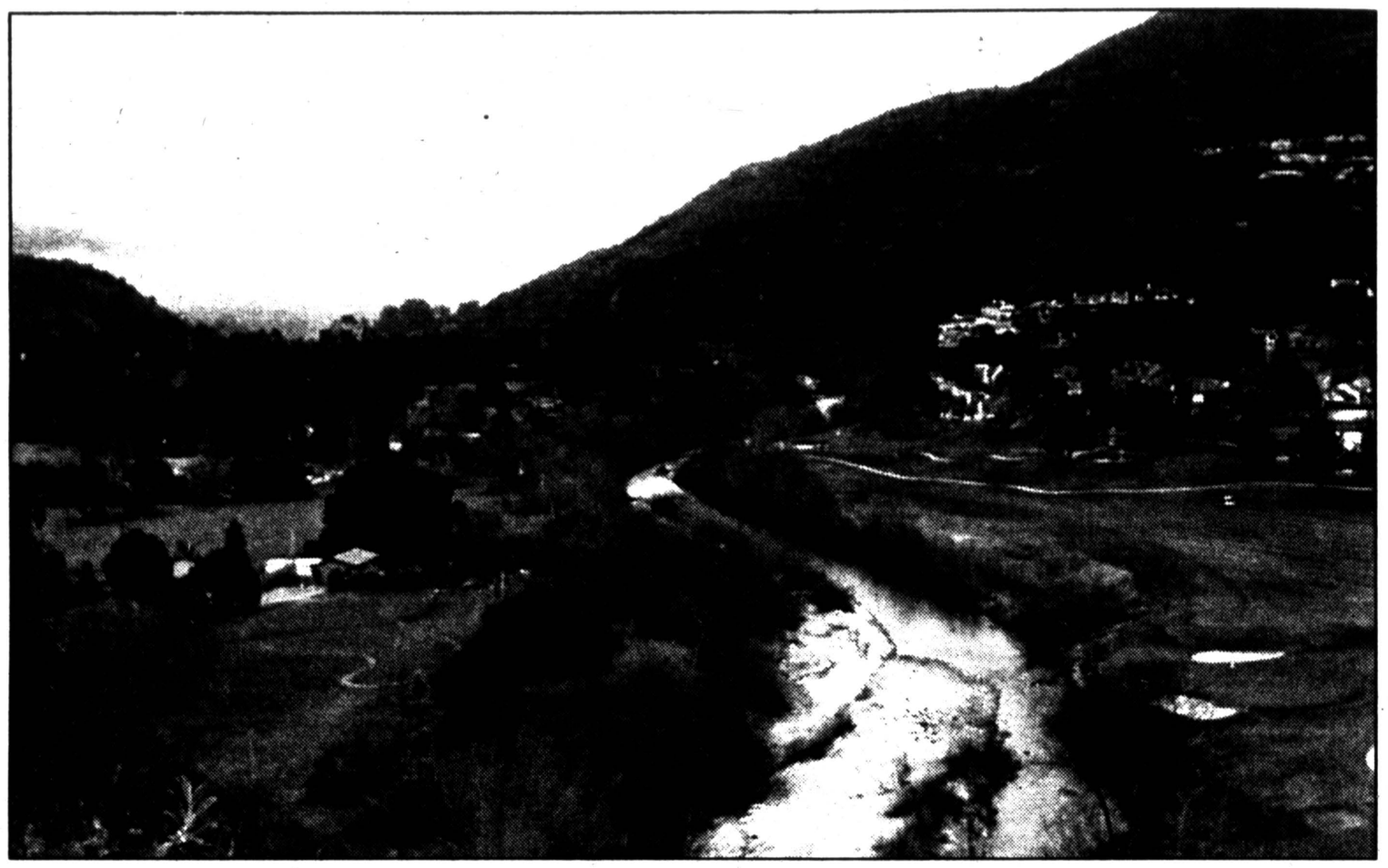
By KIRSTIE WILDE

"WE DID great for the school district," said an enthusiastic Skip Marquard, who just nailed the deal to sell excess school district land in Carmel Valley for $100,000 over the asking price. Escrow closed June 29 on the 20 acres of meadow, oak and sycamore trees off Scarlett Road for a price of $1.65 million.

The buyer is Patricia Maino, widow of the late Burke Maino, M.D., who adjusted the lot lines to make the existing three parcels "into a more desirable configuration" but does not intend to do any major development, according to Marquard.

"She plans to use it to keep her horses on it, possibly build a new barn and maybe a small cottage for a caretaker," he said, which will be a relief to those who hope the scenic, rural character of the property will be retained.

The land, which fronts on the Carmel River, was purchased by the Carmel Unified School District (CUSD) more than 30 years ago as a future school site. Enrollment in Carmel public schools had been booming, jumping from 1,200 students in 1956 to 2,300 in 1960.



The magnificent property on the north side of the Carmel River (at left in photo) had been set aside for 30 years for a new school — a school which is no longer needed because development in Carmel Valley has been curtailed. The "surplus" property was sold last month by the school district for $100,000 more than the asking price.

After the district bought the 20 acres, school enrollment continued to climb until it peaked at 3,200 students in 1974. At the time, Carmel High School had 1,100 students. Today CHS has only 700, and there is no major development on the horizon which will necessitate school construction, according to school officials.

CUSD owed no debt on the land so the entire $1.65 million will go into a reserve account for major school maintenance projects, which delights Judy Long, director of business services for CUSD.

"Our 'baby school' [Carmel Middle School] is more than 35 years old," Long told The Pine Cone, "and we have so many maintenance projects to do. Roofing, exterior paint, heating systems — the idea of having recurring revenue to devote to those is wonderful." Long said the $1.65 million principal will not be spent; only the interest will be used for maintenance at schools throughout the district.

Bidding war

CUSD benefited from the hot real estate market, according to Marquard, with multiple offers on the surplus school acreage. "It turned into a mini bidding war," Marquard said. The original listing price of $1.55 million was allocated to $700,000 for the eight-acre parcel, $450,000 for six acres and $400,000 for the rest. There is a high-production agricultural well on one of the parcels, which originally attracted potential buyers interested in growing grapes on the land. Historically, the land was used to grow hay and vegetables, according to Marquard, but it is now zoned for low-density residential uses. Theoretically, the three parcels could be subdivided into 10 lots.

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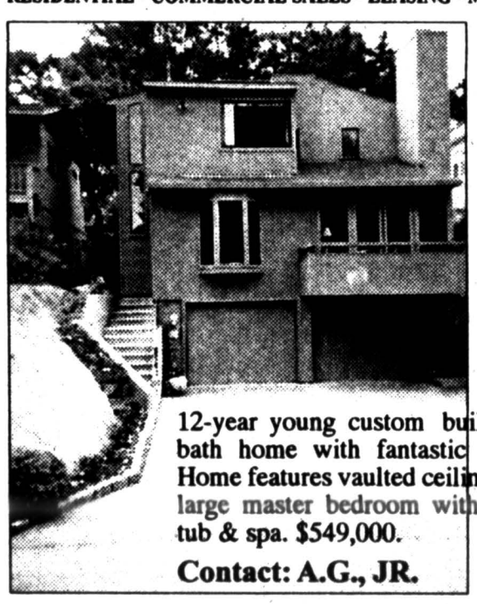

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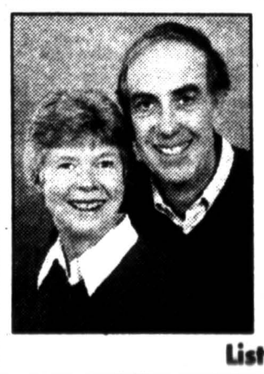

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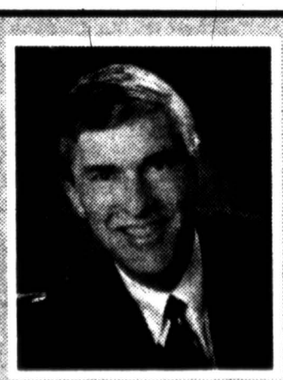

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BERT IS AN ACCREDITED Buyer Representative (ABR), and a Certified Real Estate Specialist (CRS). He is also the Broker/Owner of RE/MAX Monterey Peninsula, an independently owned and locally operated firm which is part of a network of 50,000 full time real estate professionals. During the last 20 years, Bert has helped over 350 clients buy and sell homes. If you are seeking an experienced professional with the highest ethical standards, call Bert today for a free consultation.

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Susan Clark

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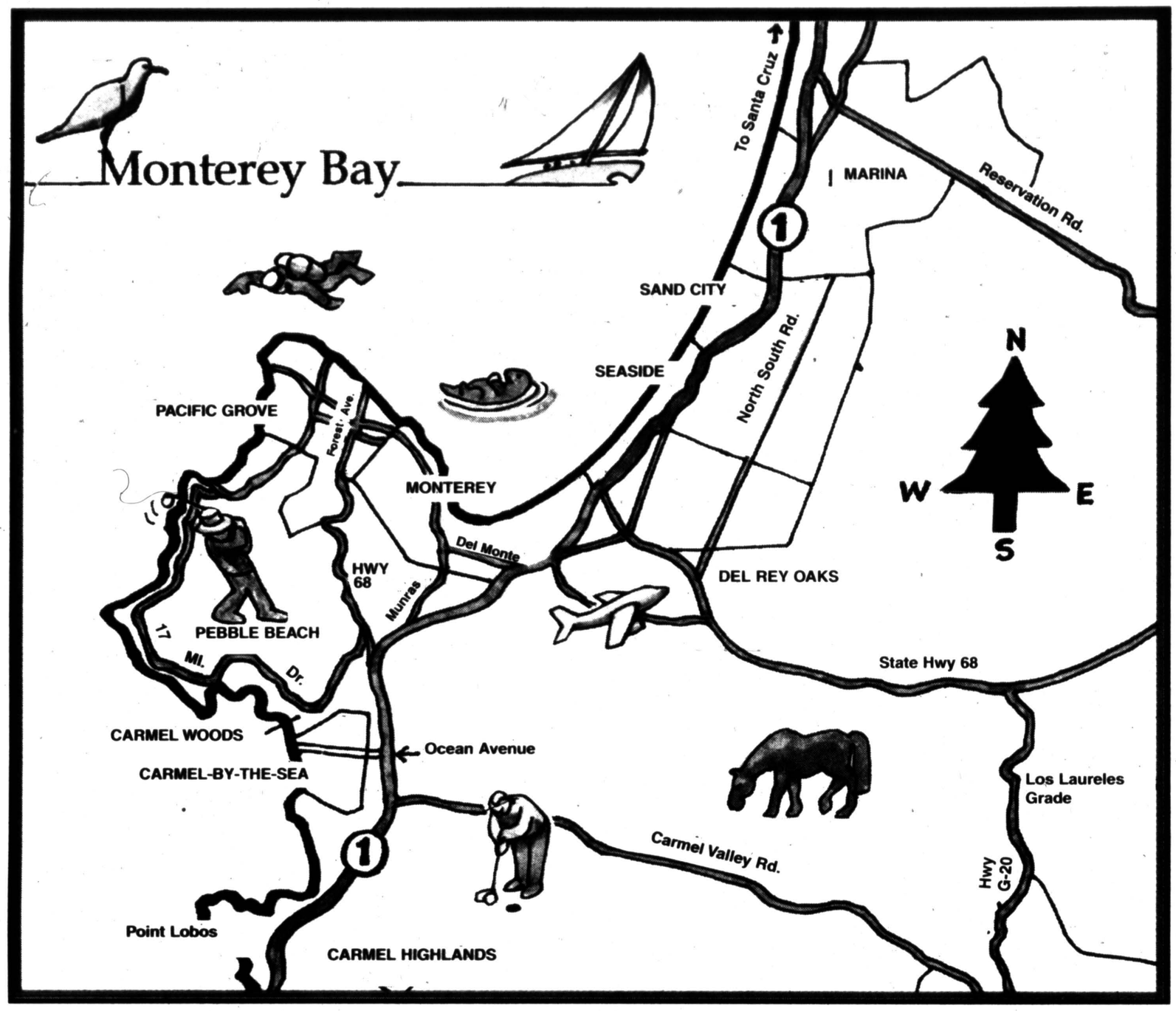

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Casanova 3 SE of 8th — Carmel
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$799,000 — Su 2-4
26224 Carmelo — Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons — 624-3829

$839,000 — Sa & Su 1-3
24436 Portola Rd — Carmel
Fouratt-Simmons — 624-3829

$875,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-4 Su 12-2
San Carlos 2 SW 13th — Carmel
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$1,495,000 3bd 4.5ba — Sa 3-5
26162 Ladera — Carmel
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$1,500,000 2bd 3ba — Sa 12-3
2886 Santa Lucia — Carmel
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$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba — Su 1-4
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$1,875,000 3bd 3.5ba — Su 1:30-3:30
Crespi 3 NW Mountain View — Carmel
AJ Bedell Real Estate — 625-3217

$799,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-4
Carpenter 2 NW of 5th — Carmel
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Carmel Valley

$549,000 3bd 3.5ba — Sa 2-4:30
28096 Barn Court — Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group — 624-0136

$549,000 2bd 2ba — Sa & Su 1-3
28033 Barn Way — Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$550,000 3bd 2ba — Su 12-2
102 Laurel Drive — Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2226

$760,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 12-2
6000 Brookdale Drive — Carmel Valley
Mitchell Group — 624-0136

$910,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-4
11523 Hidden Hills — Carmel Valley
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$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-4
3 Sleepy Hollow — Carmel Valley
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126 Cypress Way — Crml Highland
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$1,800,000 3bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-4
156 Spindrift Rd — Crml Highland
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$1,850,000 3bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-4
109 Yankee Point — Crml Highland
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Monterey

$369,000 2bd 2.5ba — Sa Su 1-4
7 Via Joaquin #8 — Monterey
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$399,500 2bd 1ba — Sa 1-4
415 Laine — Monterey
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$434,500 1bd 1ba — Sa & Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #142 — Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$435,000 2bd 2ba — Sa & Su 1-4
125 Surf Way #441 — Monterey
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$795,000 4bd 3.5ba — Sa 1-3
491 Dry Creek Rd — Monterey
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Mty/Salinas Hwy

$485,000 4bd 3ba — Sa 2:30-4:30
25415 Hidden Mesa Road — Mtry/Slns Hwy
Mitchell Group — 624-0136

$665,000 4bd 3ba — Sa 12-2
1533 Salinas Monterey Hwy — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$725,000 3bd 3ba — Su 1-4
830 Quail Ridge Lane — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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$739,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 2-4
12780 Corte Cordillera — Mtry/Slns Hwy
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Pacific Grove

$412,000 2bd 2ba — Sa 2-4
216 2nd Street — Pacific Grove
Mitchell Group — 624-0136

$425,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 1-3
417 Grove Acre — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2222

$449,900 4bd 2ba — Sa 1-3:30
230 7th St — Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte — 626-2226

$1,275,000 2bd 1ba — Sa Su Mo 1-5
1771 Sunset Drive — Pacific Grove
Re/Max Monterey Peninsula — 626-4952

Pebble Beach

$679,000 3bd 3ba — Sa 1-4:30
2976 Sloat Rd — Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

$695,000 3bd 2ba — Sa 2-4
1081 Trapper's Trail — Pebble Beach
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$759,000 3bd 3ba — Sa Su
990 Pioneer Rd — Pebble Beach
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2903 Colton Rd — Pebble Beach
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$810,000 4bd 3.5ba — Su 2-4
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$1,595,000 3bd 3.5ba — Sa & Su 1-4
1584 Griffin — Pebble Beach
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$1,650,000 3bd 3.5ba — Su 1-4
#58 Spanish Bay Circle — Pebble Beach
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Salinas

$298,000 4bd 2.5ba — Sa 1-4
9875 Brookgrass — Salinas/North
Alain Pinel Realtors — 622-1040

Seaside

$287,500 3bd 2ba — Su 1-4
1100 San Lucas — Seaside
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$320,000 2bd 1ba — Sa 1-3
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REAL ESTATE

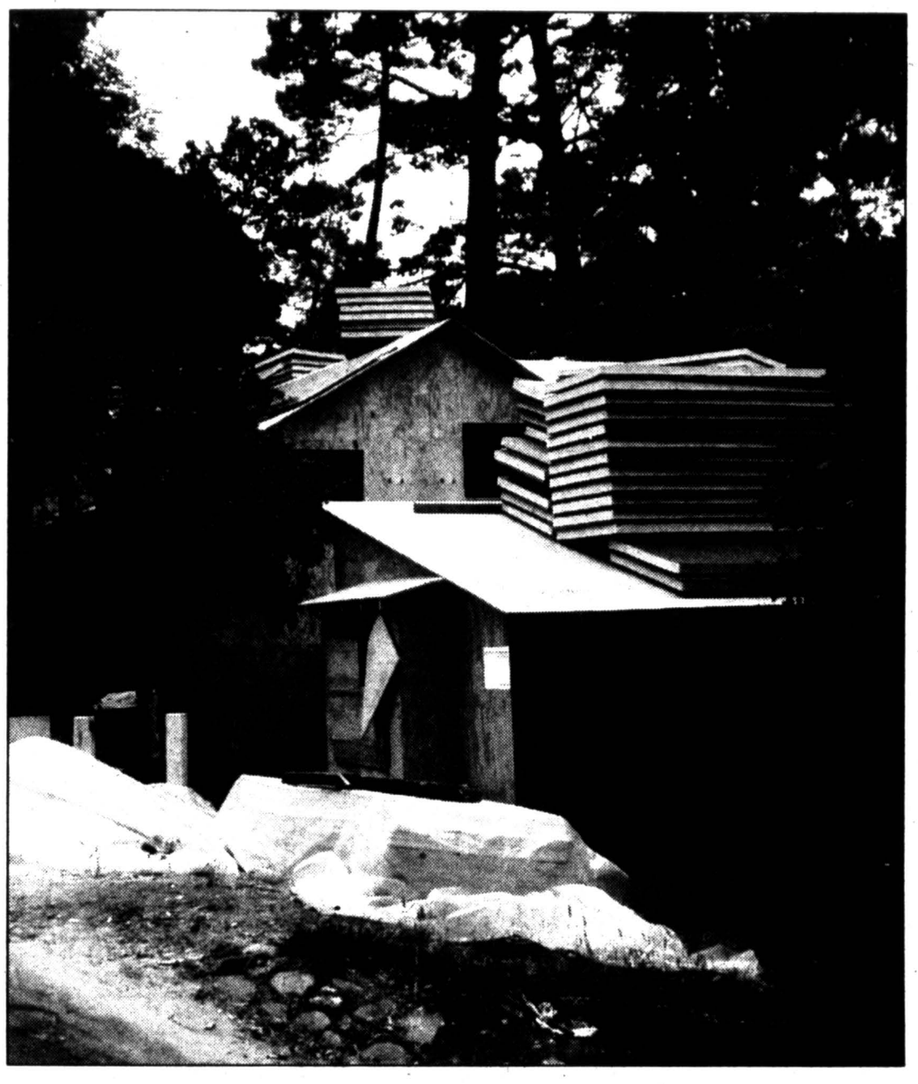
Demolition definition may be remodeled

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ASSERTING THAT Carmel's current definition of "demolition" is "difficult to interpret and enforce," planning staff this week recommended the Carmel Planning Commission consider significant changes to the definition and forward them to the city council for approval.

Under the city's zoning code, a home which is demolished has to be rebuilt to conform to modern zoning, while a remodeled

*See **DEMOLITION** next page*



This home on Second Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea is a 'remodel' project even though the home is being almost completely rebuilt.

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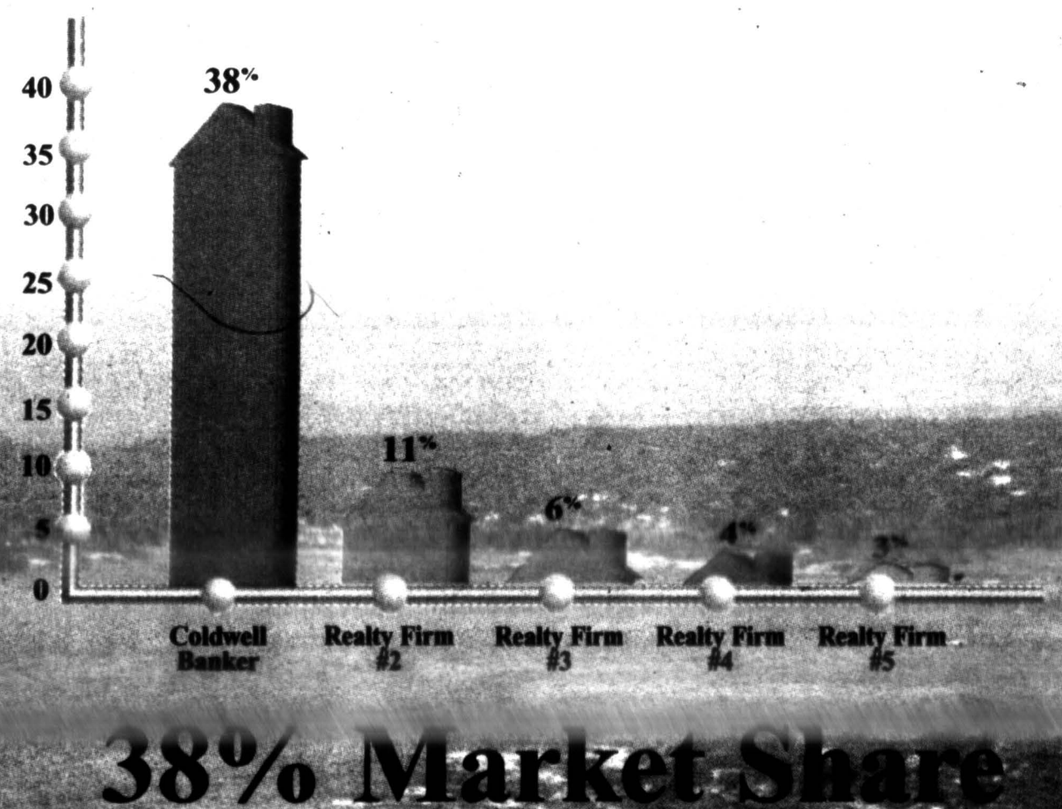

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DEMOLITION

From page 9C

building can usually retain its original size and shape.

Many Carmel homes have become non-conforming as the zoning code's height and coverage limits and setback requirements and been tightened over the years.

A stricter definition of "demolition" would mean that more homeowners would have to eliminate non-conformities on their property.

Currently, a demolition is considered the removal of more than 75 percent of the area of a building or structure, or the removal of three or more exterior walls. Planning staff drafted a new definition discussed by the commission during a special meeting June 30.

"The 75 percent definition is utterly undefined: 75 percent of what?" Senior Planner Ben Berto asked. "Fifty percent of exterior walls or the roof is measurable. We think this is much clearer now."

The new definition would label a building as demolished if "more than 50 percent of the linear length of all exterior walls are obscured or removed, or more than 50 percent of all exterior surfaces, including but not limited to roofs, walls, or any other exterior treatment are obscured, reconstructed or removed."

Planner Chip Rerig said area measurements are too ambiguous to be properly enforced. "With area measurements, if you talk to a planner vs. an architect vs. a builder, you may get three different definitions of an area," he said. "Whereas if you measure a wall, you'll all get pretty much the same measurements."

The changes will not affect demolitions and renovations of historic buildings, which are subject to a separate list of criteria.

Creeping demolitions

The issue arose because, planners say, a number of projects which were supposed to be remodels actually became demolitions as homeowners sought to rebuild without eliminating nonconformities.

"These concerns were brought up in the past because of the way remodels crept into demolitions," said Commissioner Bill Strid.

In some cases, officials say, the change from a renovation to a demolition is unintentional.

"A lot of the time, they end up with 'termites holding hands,' no studs, no foundation. You have no idea until you tear into it [the structure]," Rerig told The Pine Cone. "This gives the applicant time to step back. It gives us the opportunity to do more design review."

Planning Director Brian Roseth told the commission, "Applicants' homes often have nonconformities. If they tear a home down, it's a great opportunity to fix a nonconformity."

Commissioner Frank Wasko asserted the definition could be made even more narrow. "Why not 40 percent?" he asked.

Planner Ben Berto responded that 50 percent is simply easier for people to understand and consider when planning a demolition or renovation.

"You can walk around with a tape measure, and if there's only half a wall, you can see it's a demolition," he said.

The building inspector, Tim Meroney, who would be in charge of monitoring renovations and enforcing the definition, supports the new wording, according to Chairman Janice Fisher. "The building inspector is in favor of this. He's the one who would make this work," she said.

Since the current definition of demolition does not appear in the city's zoning code, the new wording could be approved and forwarded to city council for adoption without a public hearing.

At the opening of the meeting Realtor Carla Ramsey, representing the Monterey County Association of Realtors, read a letter from Chair Rhenda Miller requesting the changes come before the public before being forwarded to the council.

Fisher said the new definition will be heard by the planning commission during a public hearing.

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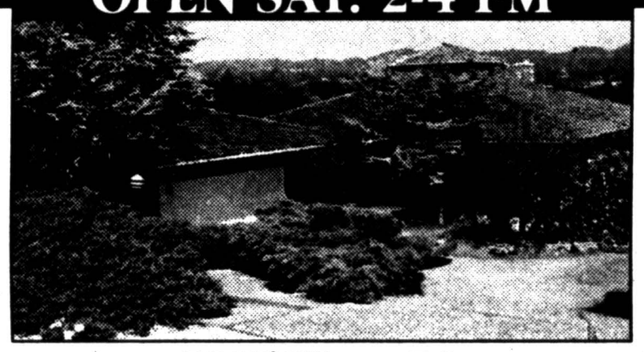

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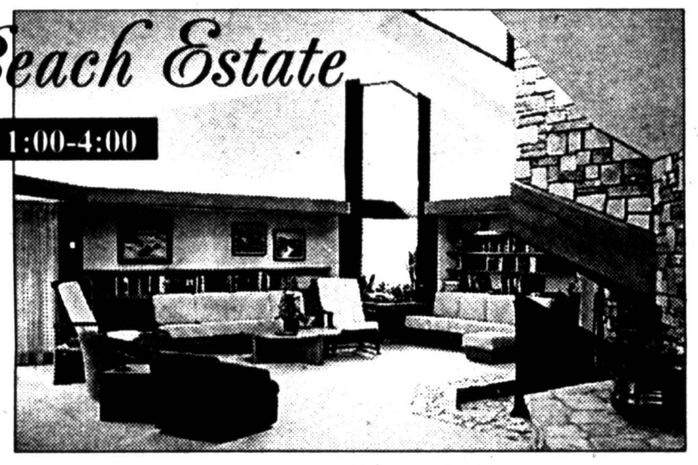

A striking contemporary home designed by Aaron Green, colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright. This immaculate 9 year old home was built with the finest quality materials and the highest level workmanship through out. Walls of windows flood this home with an abundance of natural light.

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13538 Paseo Terrano, Mtry.-Sal. Hwy.
3 SW Carmelo, Carmel (sold twice in 4 mo.)
165 Hancock, San Francisco
70 Southbank, Carmel Valley
24639 Cabrillo, Carmel
Vizcaino 2 SE/Mtn. View,
Carpenter St. 2 SE/4th, Carmel
24818 Guadalupe, Carmel
25850 Paseo Los Robles, Mtry.-Sal. Hwy.
26095 Ladera Dr., Carmel
268 Corral de Tierra, Mtry.-Sal. Hwy.
1490 Siler Lane, Seaside

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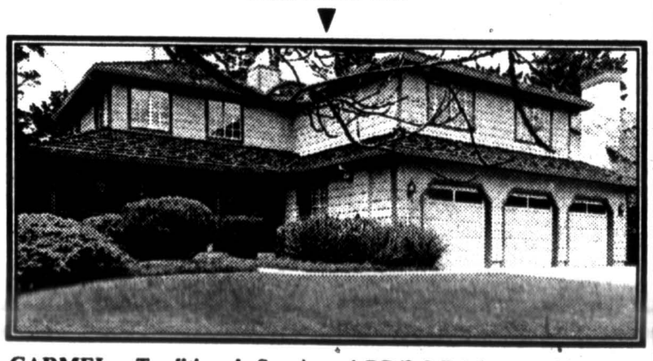

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CARMEL - ***Sweeping ocean views...***of Pt. Lobos, from this newly updated 3 BD/2.5 BA home walking distance to town. **$675,000**

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LETTERS

From page 18A

veloped lot and hire a ranger. But don't use our water "shortage" as a phony justification for seizing the guy's property without paying him.

Jared English
Carmel Highlands

Spending plan for the 21st century

Dear Editor,

Ten years ago, as lawmakers geared up for another round of state budget negotiations, a $2.5 billion tax surplus materialized. The unanticipated revenue turned an otherwise routine budget process into a flurry of activity.

People flooded the State Capitol with funding requests, lawmakers drafted wish-lists for their districts and newspapers penned several editorials on how to spend the money.

In the final spending plan — a record $49 billion — schools received the lion's share. Over half the surplus went to public education; the other half to state programs.

Some say history repeats itself, and in many ways it has. As in 1989, this year's $81.3 billion state budget is the largest ever, and it has a $4.5 billion surplus.

California's budget bill is the state's most important piece of legislation. It reflects the priorities and values of the governor and the legislature for the upcoming year. This year's bipartisan budget negotiations provided landmark funding for education, environmental preservation, local government finance and individual tax relief.

The 1999-2000 budget invests more than $26 billion in K-12 education. This includes $134 million for instructional materials, $50 million for teacher performance bonuses and $20 million for charter schools. Also for the second year in a row, student fees are reduced for the University of California, California State University and our 106 community colleges.

Additionally, the budget funds various school accountability programs. This package contains more money for teacher training and performance reviews, incentives and sanctions for low performing schools, reading instruction programs and a high school exit exam, which students must pass beginning in 2003. To protect students and teachers from violence, the budget also contains $100 million for school safety programs, with school districts deciding what works best.

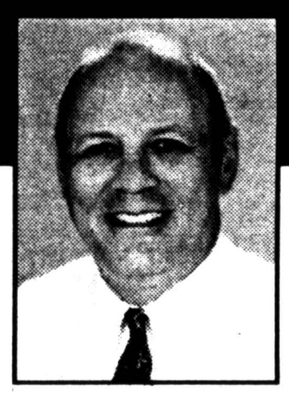
Protecting California's natural resources is another top priority. This year's budget contains $158 million to preserve open space, improve and protect natural habitats and increase public access.

This includes $5 million, which I

See LETTERS next page

JUMBO LOANS

DREAM BIGGER.



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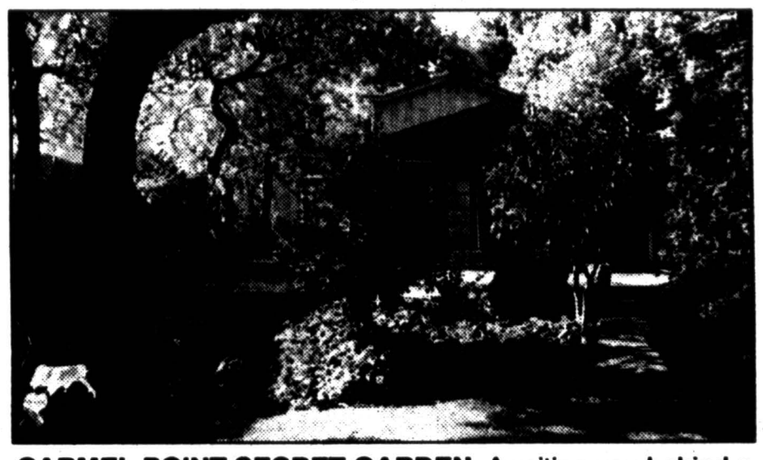

CARMEL POINT SECRET GARDEN. Awaiting you behind a hand-hewn gate is a magical, park-like garden & newly remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath private hideaway that retains the look & feel of the 1930s summer home it once was. Just 2 scenic blocks from the beach, it features beautifully tiled kitchen & dining area, laundry room, brick fireplace & master-suite with skylighted shower. New landscaping, roof, heating system, carpeting & paint, casement & "waterglass" windows, & detached garage add to its charm & there is room to expand. A place to dream & flourish and a great price to match! **$799,000.**

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OCEAN & SUNSET VIEWS are just a few of the many features that come with this 6 bedroom, 3 bath home for all lifestyles. There is a living room with soaring ceilings & two-story windows, an upper master bedroom suite with fireplace, large dressing area, & inside laundry room, huge pantry & two storage rooms. There are seven phone lines & great office space for the person who works at home. The in-law/guest quarters include 2 bedrooms/1 bath & family room with private entry. Large redwood deck for outdoor living. **$839,000.**

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Architectural Elegance

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The spectacular soaring high ceilings with huge celestory windows floods the home with light. The spacious open rooms provide light, space, and artistic elegance — ideal for entertaining.

The living room opens onto a deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped garden and oak trees.

This outstanding home offers the best of everything. Truly one of Carmel's finest. $1,200,000

M|M M|M
Bill & Pat O'Rielly
626-1757
The Mitchell Group

LETTERS

From page 11C

requested, to buy the 4,900-acre Palo Corona Ranch in Monterey County — a scenic jewel with a rich diversity of natural resources, including 1,500 acres of old growth redwood and Monterey pine. The Palo Corona Ranch purchase is the last piece of a natural resource puzzle, connecting Big Sur with other coastal public properties like Point Lobos and Carmel State Beach.

Another area that deserves protection is local government financing. During the early 1990s, California's economy was in a slump.

To balance the budget, the state created the Education Revenue Augmentation Fund (ERAF), shifting property taxes from local governments to public schools. Since then, the state continued to siphon money away from local governments. This year's unexpected surplus made it possible to turn around that take-away.

Immediate relief for local governments is $218 million. This includes:

- $150 million for cities, counties and special districts, in proportion to ERAF losses
- $50 million to reimburse the fees cities pay to book suspects in county jails
- $18 million for grants to local libraries.

Also local governments receive over $1 billion in additional relief, if voters next year approve a constitutional amendment aimed at stabilizing local government finance.

Local governments weren't the only ones hit hard in the early '90s. Everyone shared the pain during those tough economic times. The state tapped into millions of pockets by raising the Vehicle License Fee, or car tax.

Last year, we cut the car tax by 25 percent. We also promised additional reductions if future state budgets contained enough money. This year's budget has the money and we reduced the car tax another 10 percent. Additionally, $425 million was budgeted for the state infrastructure bank to support much-needed public works projects.

Negotiating a state budget is an enormous challenge. It requires patience, compromise and bipartisan support. This year's budget was shaped and strengthened by both political parties, in both houses of the California Legislature.

The top priorities — education funding, environmental preservation, local government finance and individual tax relief — will lead our state into the 21st century, benefiting every Californian.

Bruce MacPherson
Member of the California Senate

Fan of McCloud

Dear Editor,

I was previously a Carmel resident for 50 years and was an avid reader of The Carmel Pine Cone.

I was pleased to read the editorial in the June 25 edition and your comments regarding council member Sue McCloud. She not only has an uncommon amount of common sense as you stated, she is intelligent, researches when required and basically does

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'Asilomar'

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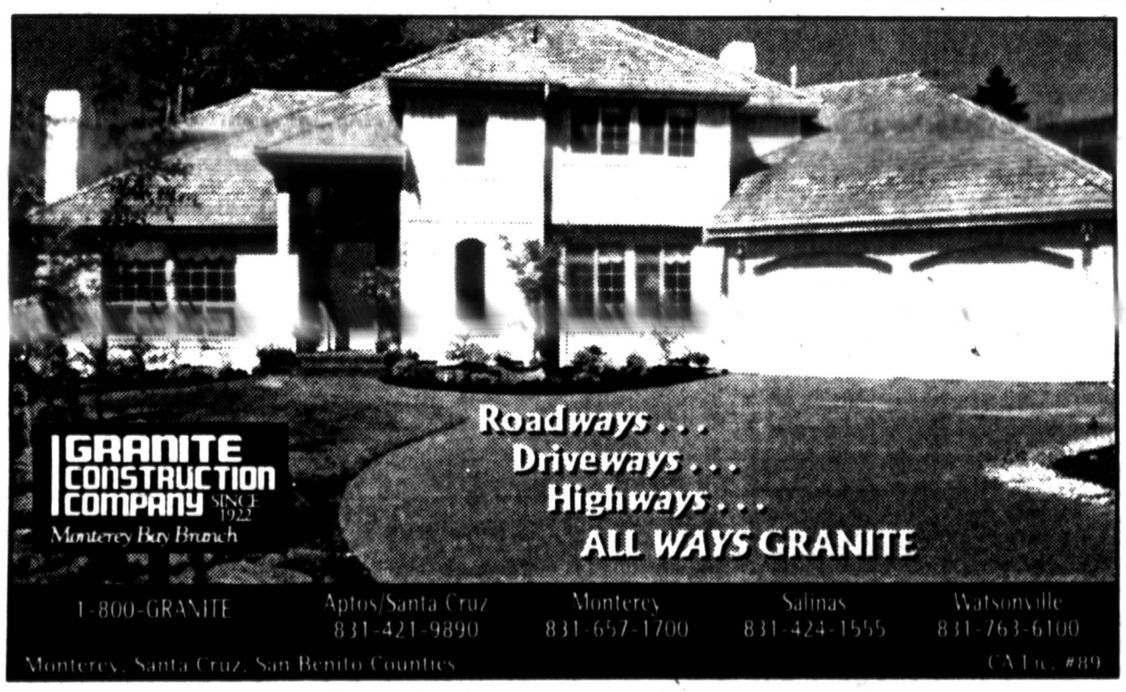

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LETTERS

From page 12C

her homework.

Sue is following in the footsteps of her parents, Gladys and Walter. They were active in Carmel and had a sincere concern for the community. They would be very proud of Sue.

Phyllis E. Howard
Pacific Grove

New ownership's obligation

Dear Editor,

The new owners of the Pebble Beach Co. will bring a great deal of glamour with them when they take over July 31, not to mention a great deal of expertise in business (Ueberroth and Ferris), local politics (Eastwood) and golf (Palmer). Let's hope they have a lot of respect for the environment, which is such an important part of Pebble Beach for local residents and for visitors. The scenery, the wildlife and the forest are the most precious things the new group is buying, and I hope that they realize it.

Phyllis Gamble
Carmel Valley

Down with cigars

Dear Editor,

In our country, a vigorous cigar promotion depicts cigar smoking in a glamorous, positive light. Many popular entertainers as well as sports figures create the impression that cigar smoking is glamorous and sexy and a sign of success.

There is a popular misconception that because cigar smokers do not inhale, cigar smoke is not harmful. The fact is that cigar smokers incur three times the risk of lung cancer than non-smokers. The cancer death rate for men who smoke cigars is 34 percent higher than the rate for non-smokers. Cigars produce more harmful secondhand smoke than cigarettes. Emissions from one cigar exceed that of three cigarettes.

Recently we celebrated Father's Day, high school and college graduations. Some people gave cigars as gifts to celebrate these very special occasions. How ironic to celebrate a milestone in life with a gift of a deadly addictive product. All tobacco products are unhealthy, even cigars!

Yours in good health!

Diane Goode
Monterey

Thank this gentle lady

Dear Editor,

The Pine Cone did an excellent job informing our community regarding Ms. Sheila Webster's generous will. Many unsuspecting recipients strongly desired to thank this gentle lady.

Her caregiver, who was handsomely gifted, refused a photograph to reacquaint everyone with her. Such a gracious lady should be remembered in perpetuity and Mrs. Mildred Kline declared that the funds left to the Music Association will be used for scholarships in Ms. Sheila Webster's name; a fine and appropriate gesture.

Barbara Lipman
Carmel

POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three male juveniles located and reunited with their grandmother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female with Alzheimer's walked away from her husband. She was located at Mission and Ocean and reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she was in a relationship that was broken off three years ago, and at that time the man made several death threats. She recently learned he was in San Francisco. A short time later she saw two men in a vehicle parked in front of her house. She could not describe the men or provide a license plate number. She was advised to call immediately if she saw or heard anything suspicious and requested close patrol.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a discarded umbrella near the roadway of 11th and Torres. The item was retrieved and later disposed of, since it was damaged.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported someone had broken off a hasp lock set from a wooden tool box left on a job site. He did not know if anything was taken. He will verify.

Pebble Beach: A copper BB struck the rear sliding glass patio door of a Sunset Lane residence. The damage was not known until the next morning. A half-inch diameter chunk of glass fractured into the living room.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported unknown person(s) stole 45 recently planted plants from the driveway of

See POLICE LOG page 14C

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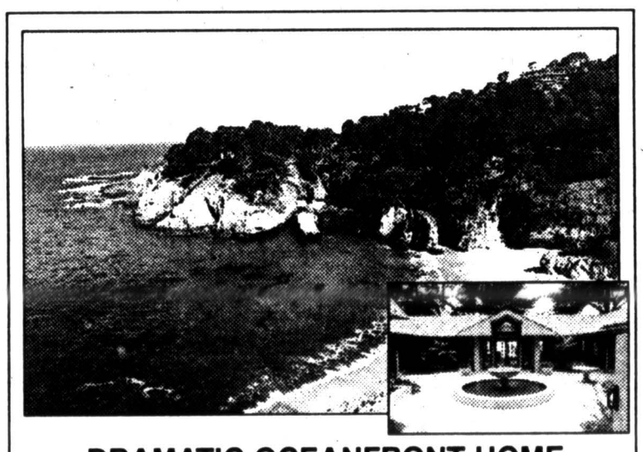

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In Carmel Highlands. Offering breathtaking, white-water views. Three bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2+ car garage. Guest quarters. Private beach access. $4,500,000.

MONTEREY CONDO
A highly desirable 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath unit. Peek of the Bay views. Adobe-style complex. Well located for shopping, schools and the beach. $369,000.

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A 3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch-style home. Plus a 1-bedroom & 1.5-bath Guest House. On one level. Prime MPCC location. Near golf course & beach. $635,000.

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Carmel Classic Tudor
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Constructed in 1922 by master builder MJ Murphy, the home has been carefully restored. The living room is graced with a huge Carmel stone fireplace, soaring ceilings and windows reflecting the Carmel stone patio and serene, private back yard. An exceptional large eat in kitchen with fireplace, large formal dining room, three bedrooms, library, three and a half baths, basement, large walk in attic and two car garage.
To walk up the steps, and around the corner to the entry is a journey into the magic of old Carmel. Must be seen.
$1,875,000
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"Spacious Carmel Point"
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Completely remodeled contemporary home w/pristine ocean vistas in wonderful Carmel Woods. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a large living room w/fireplace, dining room and family room with double French doors leading to a brand new redwood deck with gorgeous ocean views. With a completely new kitchen, 2 car garage and separate guest quarters, this property is a steal! Offered at $849,000

Welcome to..."TWIN DORMERS"
Brand New - Superior craftsman style Carmel cottage is simply spectacular. With 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths and a wonderful "Great Room" feeling with its large living room, adjoining dining room and kitchen. The large master suite has a walk-in closet, two-way fireplace to the master bath with jacuzzi tub. Offered at $799,000

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Enjoy a taste of Europe in this country style mid-valley home that offers 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, and incredible views of the Santa Lucia Mountains. This home was recently updated from top to bottom, and is in excellent conditions. Only minutes to golf courses and Carmel by-the Sea. Offered at $579,000

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3 BD/2BA
Oversized Corner Lot
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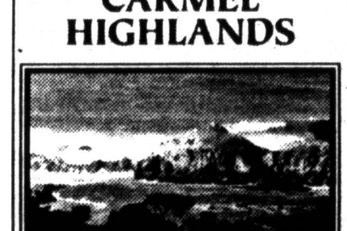
BY APPOINTMENT

CARMEL

NEW LISTING!
French Country
Immaculate Interior
3 BD/2 BA
Private Fenced Yard
Adobe Walls
$925,000

CARMEL VALLEY

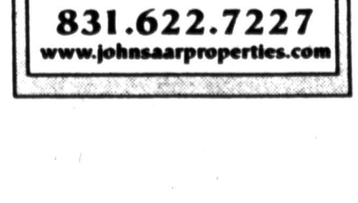


NEW LISTING!
.5 Mile To Hwy 1
3 BD/2 BA
Private 1.2 Acres
Walls of Glass
Stone Fireplace
$525,000

PEBBLE BEACH

OLD-WORLD CHARM
Elegant Estate
Exquisite Interior
Separate 2-story Guest qtrs
Landscaped Grounds
$1,475,000

CARMEL HIGHLANDS



SEA DAWN
Pacific Panorama
2 Fireplaces
@5966 combined sq. ft.
3 or 4 BD, 3 BA
View Decks
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CARMEL BY-THE-SEA

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4 BD/3 BA
2456 sq. ft.
Oversized Lot
2 Car Garage
$2,950,000

831.622.7227
www.johnsaarproperties.com

PUBLIC NOTICE

The following property is offered for sale by the Carmel Foundation.

Property address – **3 Southwest of Casanova & 2nd Street, Carmel, CA 93921**

Legal description - **Carmel by the Sea Addition 3, Lot 6 – South 1/2 of lot 7 Block JJ, Monterey County**

APN - 010-224-002

If you are interested in purchasing this property the following steps are required:

1 – Contact the Business Office at the Carmel Foundation @831-624-1588.

2 – ***Conditions of Sale*** will be provided to interested parties.

3 – If you intend to submit an offer you must then come to the Carmel Foundation Business Office to pick-up Bid forms and available reports and document copies pertaining to this property.

Minimum Bid Offer: **$550,000**

TIME LIMIT FOR OFFERS

All offers must be submitted in writing to the Carmel Foundation and delivered or postmarked by midnight of July 16, 1999.

The Carmel Foundation
P.O.Box 1050 **831-624-1588**
Carmel, Ca 93921 **831-624-1371 fax**

POLICE LOG

From page 13C

the Chateau Julien Winery sometime during the night.

Carmel Valley: Punta Del Monte resident complained of noise coming from road construction at the Robles Del Rio Lodge. He said the construction was occurring too late in the day.

Carmel area: Person reported a disturbance at the Mission Ranch bar. A man had a verbal disagreement with employees at the bar. The person who reported the incident did not want criminal charges filed. The man was transported home.

Carmel area: Man reported that he may have left his cell phone on his work truck in the Carmel Woods area. After realizing what he had done, he returned. However he was unable to locate the phone.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible fight near a taxi cab at San Carlos and Fifth. Upon arrival, contacted the subjects, who were intoxicated. There was a brief struggle between the two and no injuries were sustained. They did not want to talk about the matter and agreed to leave in separate taxis.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loud party near Ocean and Casanova. Resident contacted and the party was quieted.

Carmel area: Carmel Rancho Blvd. business owner reported a man had been sleeping in the hallway area just outside her business for the last two weeks. She requested close patrol of her business. If the man is seen there trespassing, the woman wishes prosecution.

Carmel area: Man reported unknown subject(s) had broken the hydraulics on the front gate at the entrance to the Palo Corona Ranch. Damage estimated at $400.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of night-time construction at Ocean and San Carlos. Advised of CMC and shut down for the night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit and run at Carpenter and First. A general description was put out. Area check made, located suspect car at Camino del Monte. Acquired suspect information — he was driving on a suspended license. Information supplied to the district attorney's office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man arrived at the station for a court-ordered booking. He was booked, photographed and printed for petty theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Torres resident reported hearing voices outside her home. Nothing found in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man found sleeping in his car. He got off work at a local restaurant and was too tired to drive home. This information was verified by the people at the neighboring business. Employees at another business allowed him to stay in their lot. He was advised of codes.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report that her ex-employer refused to pay her for 19 days worked, and also slapped her when she asked her for the money owed to her. The ex-employer admitted making a mistake on her p y but denied slapping her. A witness of the confrontation said there was no physical altercation. A check for the money owed was given to

PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990976. The following person is doing business as **RESOURCE ALLIANCE**, 9 Shepherd's Knoll, Pebble Beach, California 93953. GEORGETTE EMENHISER, 9 Shepherd's Knoll, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. JANICE THURSTON, 147 Shelter Lagoon Dr., Santa Cruz, CA95060. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 17, 1999. (s)Janice Thurston. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 17, 1999. Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC 605)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of RICHARD AARON CALABRO JR., a minor, by SHERYL CALABRO, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. M44292.

WHEREAS, Sheryl Calabro, petitioner, as mother of applicant Richard Aaron Calabro Jr., a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Richard Aaron Calabro Jr. to Richard James Burton;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., July 9, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Albert H. Maldonado
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: May 28, 1999.
Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC606).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 990995. The following person is doing business as **"AROUND TOWN" WITH DON BOWEN**, 236 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel, California 93923. CARMEL BUSINESS SALES, INC., CALIF., 7th Between Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, California 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 24, 1999. (s)Don Bowen, President, Carmel Business Sales, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1999. Publication dates: June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC 607)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE [CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1277]
In the Matter of the Application of ANTHONY NICKOLAS WALKER COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, his mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
AMENDED Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Anthony Nickolas Walker Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Anthony Nickolas Walker Costas to Anthony Costas Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 13 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Richard M. Silver,
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: June 4, 1999.
Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC609)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY AMENDED ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE [CODE OF CIVIL PROCEDURE SECTION 1277]
In the Matter of the Application of BRITTANY JEWELL COSTAS, a minor, by SALLIE WALKER, her mother, petitioner, for Change of Name
AMENDED Case No. M42773.

WHEREAS, Sallie Walker, petitioner, as mother of applicant Brittany Jewell Costas, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Brittany Jewell Costas to Brittany Jewell Walker;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department 13 of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Richard M. Silver,
Judge of the Superior Court
Date: June 8, 1999.
Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991138. The following person(s) is doing business as **BRITANNIA ARMS OF CARMEL**, Dolores btwn 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. THOMAS P. GAUGE, 20145 Pampas Court, Saratoga, CA 95070. ANDREW HEWITT, 8017A Soquel Drive, Aptos, CA 95003. MICHAEL G. NORTH, 1047 Foxchase #61, San Jose, CA 95118. JOHN MCKAY, 3743 Wellington Square, San Jose, CA 95136. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on April 15, 1999. (s)John McKay. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991101. The following person is doing business as **I.G.H. CONSTRUCTION**, 65 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. STEVEN ROBERT RADFORD, 65 Southbank Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 20, 1990. (s)Steve R. Radford. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991144. The following person is doing business as **WICKETS**, 415 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. BAYLAUREL, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 415 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an LLC. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 15, 1999. (s)Carole Forest, President, Baylaurel, LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 11, 1999. Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 9, 1999. (PC616)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of NATALIA ROSAS OLIVARES SILVESTRE & LEONARDO ROSAS OLIVARES, minors, by WILLIAM J. ROEHLING, his stepfather, petitioner, for Change of Name
Case No. MM44315.
(C.C.P. Sec. 1277)

WHEREAS, William J. Roehling, petitioner, as step father of applicants Natalia Rosas Olivares Silvestre & Leonardo Rosas Olivares, minors, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Natalia Rosas Olivares Silvestre & Leonardo Rosas Olivares to Natalia Roehling & Silvestre Roehling;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., July 16, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey, County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: June 8, 1999.
Richard M. Silver
Judge of the Superior Court
Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC618).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991118. The following person(s) are doing business as **VALLEY HILLS LIQUOR STORE**, 7152 Carmel Valley Road. JOHN C. ROBINETTE, 3280 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. CATHERINE E. ROBINETTE, 3280 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. (s)Catherine E. Robinette. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 9, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC617)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991178. The following person(s) are doing business as **TELESTATUS**, 47 Encina Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. BLAKE McDONALD, 47 Encina Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. ELSIE B. McDONALD, 47 Encina Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.This business is conducted by an individual. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 16, 1999. (s)Blake McDonald. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on ???????? 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC618)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 982344. The following person(s) has/have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AND RELOCATION SOLUTION**, 3333 Michelson Dr., Suite 1000, Irvine, CA 92612. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed on Sept. 22, 1998 in the county of Monterey; Original file #F981807. THE PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AFFILIATES, INC., 3333 Michelson Dr., Suite 1000, Irvine, CA 92612. This business was conducted by a corporation. (s)Patricia M. Mansur-Brown, Asst. Secy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991130. The following person(s) are doing business as (1) **PRUSECURITIES.COM**, (2) **PRUDENTIALSECURITIES.COM**, 26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. PRUDENTIAL SECURITIES INCORPORATED - DELAWARE DOMICILE, 199 Water St., New York, NY 10292. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious names listed herein. (s)Paul Waldman, First Vice president. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991129. The following person(s) are doing business as **PRUDENTIAL REAL ESTATE AND RELOCATION SERVICES**, 3333 Michelson Dr., Suite 1000, Irvine, CA 92612. This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on May 7, 1999. (s)Jonathan Hubbell, Asst. Secy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC622)

In re the MARGARET E. MULLAHEY REVOCABLE TRUST MARGARET E. MULLAHEY, deceased
Case No. 14518
NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF MARGARET E. MULLAHEY

Notice is hereby given to the creditors and contingent creditors of the above-named decedent, that all persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them with the Superior Court at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940, and mail a copy to N.W. GREEN, attorney for EVAN DALZELL WHITE, trustee of the MARGARET E. MULLAHEY REVOCABLE TRUST, wherein decedent was the settlor, at the address shown below within the later of four months after the first date of the publication of notice to creditors, or if notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, 30 days after the date of this notice is mailed or personally delivered to you, or you must petition to file a late claim as provided in Section 19103 of the Probate Code. A claim form may be obtained from the court clerk. For your protection, you are encouraged to file your claim by certified mail, with return receipt requested.

(s) N.W. GREEN
STEWART, GREEN & McGOWAN
Attorneys for Trustee
Post Office Box 805
Carmel, California 93921
Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC 623)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991172. The following person(s) is doing business as **CALIFORNIA LASER CENTERS**, 11600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, Los Angeles, CA 90049. MICHAEL D. RABKIN EYE ASSOCIATES, A MEDICAL GROUP, INC. (California), 11600 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 100, Los Angeles, CA 90049. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name listed herein. (s)Michael D. Rabkin, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC624)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of TRUONG XUAN NGUYEN, petitioner, for change of name
Case No. M-44585

WHEREAS, Truong Xuan Nguyen, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Truong Xuan Nguyen to Mikey T. Nguyen.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department __ of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA on July 30, 1999 at 9:00 am, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, Carmel, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: June 18, 1999.
Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC 625)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991168. The following person(s) are doing business as **SABET INTERNATIONAL COMPANY**, 89 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923-9508. TAWFIK SABET, 89 Del Mesa Carmel, Carmel, CA 93923-9508. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious names listed herein. (s)Tawfik Y. Sabet. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC626)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991213. The following person is doing business as **HUMAN DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATES**, 24524 Castro Ln., Carmel, CA 93923. DONNA BAILEY-MILLER, 24524 Castro Ln., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious name listed above on Oct.1984.(s)Donna Bailey-Miller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 21, 1999. Publication dates: June 25, July 2, 9, 16, 1999. (PC628)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a Public Hearing.

SUBJECT: Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying an application to install an asphalt shingle roof on the Adobe Inn located on Dolores Street between 7th & 8th Avenues (Block 92, Lots 11 - 19). The appellant is ACE Property Management represented by Joanne Wuetfing.

PURPOSE: To determine if the decision of the Planning Commission should be upheld.

COMPLIANCE WITH CEQA: n/a

DAY: Tuesday

DATE: July 13, 1999

TIME: 3:30 P.M. or shortly thereafter.

PLACE: The City Council Meeting will be held in the City Hall Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Any court action made pursuant to decisions made by the City on this (these) proposed action(s) may be limited to issues raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES are invited to attend said Hearing and express opinions or submit evidence for or against the proposal as outlined above.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.

(s) Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk
DATED: June 22, 1999

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does not discriminate against persons with disabilities. The City Hall is an accessible facility. The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Telecommunications Device for the Deaf/Speech Impaired (TDD) number 1-800-735-2929.

Publication dates:July 2, 1999. (PC629)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F980289. The following person (persons) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **VALNIZZA MARKET & LIQUOR**, 401 Ocean, Monterey, CA 93940. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on February 12, 1998. CONCETTINA R. BRUNO, 86 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940; MICHAEL A. BRUNO, 86 San Bernabe Drive, Monterey, CA 93940; CHRISTOPHER G. DINNER, 900 Colton, Monterey, CA 93940; DENISE DINNER, 900 Colton, Monterey, CA 93940. This business was conducted by a general partnership. (s) Michael Bruno. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1999. Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC631)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991230. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **VALNIZZA MARKET & LIQUOR**, 401 Ocean Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940. JONG S. BAE, 401 Ocean Avenue, Monterey, CA 93940.This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. (s) Jong S. Bae. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1999. Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC632)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991227. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SUNRIDGE CARE & REHABILITATION**, 350 Iris drive, Salinas, CA 93906. SUNRIDGE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION-NM, 101 Sun Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109.This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.(s) Michael T. Berg, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1999. Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC633)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991228. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **SUNBRIDGE CARE CENTER FOR MONTEREY**, 1575 Skyline Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. SUNBRIDGE HEALTHCARE CORPORATION-NM, 101 Sun Ave. NE, Albuquerque, NM 87109. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.(s) Michael T. Berg, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 23, 1999. Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC634)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 991251. The following person(s) is (are) doing business as **RADIOSHACK**, 818 West 7th St., Los Angeles CA 90017. TANDY CORPORATION, DELAWARE, 100 Throckmorton St., Suite 1725, Fort Worth, TX 76102. Articles of Incorporation or Organization Number: 0668905. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrants commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 17, 1995. (s) Carolyn Hoopes, Assistant Corporate Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 25, 1999. Publication dates: July 2, 9, 16, 23, 1999. (PC636)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: TS NO. 98-8761 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/2/91. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state will be held by the duly appointed trustee as shown below, of all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by the trustee in the hereinafter described Property under and pursuant to a Deed of Trust described below. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. Trustor: Geir Fjugstad and Melissa R. Fjugstad, husband and wife as joint tenants Duly Appointed Trustee: Buckley & Associates, Inc. Recorded 8/8/91 as Instrument No. 46193 in Book 2678, Page 297 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey, County, California. Date of Sale: 7/8/99 at 1:45 PM Place of Sale: At the Entrance to the County Courthouse, facing the County Courthouse, 240 Church Street, Salinas, Ca Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: $56,922.06 Street Address or other common designation of real property: 231 Spindrift Road Carmel, California 93923 APN 241-301-021 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown, above. If no Street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the Property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. Date: June 11, 1999 Buckley & Associates, Inc. 26522 La Alameda, Suite #200 Mission Viejo, California 92691 949-348-8826 Arlene C. Bowditch, Asst. Vice President C299041 6/18, 6/25, 7/2 1999

Publication dates: June 18, 25, July 2, 1999. (PC614)

POLICE LOG

From previous page

the woman.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted a woman with questions about marauding raccoons.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles throwing rocks at cars. Area check made with negative results.

Carmel area: Yankee Point Drive resident reported someone made pry marks on the door leading to his garage. However, the marks were not in a location that would have been conducive to an attempted burglary. The purpose behind the making of the marks is unknown.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road residents called 911 to report finding their 44-year-old son unresponsive on the bedroom floor. Ambulance arrived and the subject was admitted for evaluation.

Pebble Beach: Report of golf clubs stolen from the golf rack in front of the MPCC pro shop on 6/8/99. Orlimar Diamond brand, has name on clubs near the grip.

Carmel area: Carmel High School principal reported a possible embezzlement by one of their employees. Case under investigation.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of loud music coming from a vehicle parked on Scenic. Music turned down upon arrival.

Carmel area: Responded to a 911 hang-up at a Del Mesa residence. Found that a mattress had caught on fire and the resident had been able to extinguish it himself. Fire personnel were unable to determine the origin or cause of the fire.

Carmel area: Night manager for a resort reported a disturbance with a guest who was upset about being charged for the cable television in his room, which did not function properly. He felt the manager was not willing to assist him.

Carmel Valley: Person reported some juveniles dressed in camouflage clothing with their faces blackened were in the area of the tennis ranch last night and damaged driveway lights and flood lights.

Carmel area: Man reported two union representatives were on a Carmel Highlands job site and refused to leave.

Carmel area: Several residents in the area of Highway 1 and Rio Road reported a man had been camping along the roadway for several weeks. He was told to leave and he refused. He was subsequently arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Caregiver reported being attacked by her patient. The patient was taken to CHOMP for a 72-hour psychiatric evaluation per section 5150 WIC.

Pebble Beach: Stevenson Drive resident reported a Rottweiler was loose in the neighborhood and in her yard. She wanted to let animal control know of the situation.

Carmel area: Schulte Road resident wanted to report that his son was threatening to run away. Arrived, counseled both parties and both agreed to a compromise.

FRIDAY, JUNE 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Removed approximately 20 garage/yard sale signs from trees, sign posts and telephone poles in the area of Lincoln and Dolores streets.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject skateboarding. He was from Nevada on vacation and advised of municipal code. He walked back to his hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was rummaging inside a garbage can in search of food and spilling its contents on the sidewalk. A man confronted her and told her to stop. She became agitated and cursed at him, and took a swing at him. She admitted she used obscenities but denied she tried to assault him. She had not been drinking. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a disoriented female. Additional information later revealed she was returned to the Carmel Inn for Seniors by an aide from the inn.

Carmel Valley: Anonymous report of a deer in the roadway on Carmel Valley Road at Pacific Meadows. The deer appeared to have been hit by a car and died. It had been moved off of the roadway prior to arrival.

Pebble Beach: Man was found by Spanish Bay employees after overturning the lawn mower he was cutting the greens with. He was found unconscious, pinned under the mower. He was transported to CHOMP and pronounced deceased there.

Carmel Valley: Los Robles resident reported an unknown person had driven over 11 shrubs on the side of her property.

Carmel area: High Meadows Lane resident reported a car parked near her house on private property for several days. It was a new burgundy Toyota Camry with paper plates. Note left for owner.

Carmel Valley: Center Street resident reported he had a verbal argument with a man over a gas-powered leaf blower.

Carmel area: Van Ness Way resident reported a jasmine plant on her property appeared to have been sprayed with a pesticide and was dying. She thinks her neighbor may be responsible, due to an ongoing dispute.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident requested her tenant be evicted from her house today. She was advised that would not be possible, and that she would have to go through the property eviction process.

Carmel area: Responded to Longs Drugs in reference to an in-custody shoplifter. A security officer had placed the person under citizen's arrest for the theft of $28 of store merchandise. The person was subsequently cited for petty theft and released.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported finding a man sitting in his vehicle parked at Mid-Valley with his penis in his hand. He had parked next to her vehicle, which was occupied by an 11- and a 13-year-old girl.

Big Sur: Man reported he lost his wallet on 6/24/99 after dining at the Rocky Point restaurant. Wallet contained his drivers license, credit cards and $140.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident reported things in her house are missing and that someone broke eggs in her refrigerator. She also feels she is being followed.

Carmel Valley: Princes Camp resident reported a man became upset with him for socializing with the man's ex-girlfriend. He was concerned the man may try to retaliate against him at a later date.

Carmel Valley: Via La Gitana resident reported several male juveniles were riding dirt bikes and go-karts on Via Los Tulares and Via La Estrella. She called the mother of the juveniles and was told the family rides dirt bikes and if she didn't like it, she could call the sheriff's department. The woman requested the sheriff's department not contact the mother.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo residents were involved in a verbal disagreement.

SATURDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Four juveniles warned for climbing trees in Devendorf Park.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of music disrupting a meditation session. No music heard — possibility the meditation has increased the person's auditory sensitivity.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Request by CHP for a Carmel unit to block traffic at Rio Road and Highway 1. They were in pursuit of a vehicle northbound on Highway 1.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a woman inside a Lincoln business with a gun. Bartender advised she just left in a taxi. Taxi located on Dolores at Ocean. Stopped taxi at San Carlos and Fifth. Stop was a "High Risk" stop with officers' weapons drawn. The woman said she had a replica gun. It turned out to be a WWII machine gun replica she had purchased for her nephew. Released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde resident requested assistance regarding her husband's drinking. Counseled on how to seek assistance. The husband was found in a passive, semi-conscious state. Advised to call if anything else should occur. She was not fearful for her safety and stated there were no incidents of domestic violence.

Pebble Beach: Man reported finding a window broken at an Ocean Pines residence where he was working. He also found a small pellet in the same room.

Pebble Beach: Man reported his car vandalized while it was parked at Stillwater Cove.

Carmel area: Man reported that unknown suspect(s) removed the blue 1999 license plate tab belonging to his white 1993 Toyota truck while it was parked at the Crossroads.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported her car stereo was taken from her unlocked vehicle in the parking lot behind the Running Iron.

Carmel area: Responded to the Crystal Terrace Inn regarding a verbal domestic dispute. Contacted a guest, who stated her husband had too much to drink. Both parties counseled and agreed to stop arguing for the night.

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CARMEL

GREAT FAMILY HOME! Situated in a sought-after Carmel neighborhood, this upgraded and remodeled home is in move-in condition. Hardwood floors in the living room and dining area provide a delightful backdrop for your furnishings. A large family room, many dual-pane windows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and a large yard make this an ideal home for those looking for lots of living space. $395,000.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT! In turn-key condition,this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home was remodeled with thoughtful details two years ago. A workshop/studio completes this bright & sunny, two-story home. Luxurious master suite with full bath, sitting area and 2 walk-in closets on the second floor. Separate studio with full bath. A wonderful opportunity to buy this classic Carmel residence. $579,000.

ENCHANTED WOODLAND HOME! A delightful jewel on an extra large wooded lot. Lovingly restored are Carmel-stone fireplaces & wood floors. A dining room is off a remodeled kitchen, and there are 2 bedrooms & bath on the ground floor. Upstairs master retreat offers a fireplace, sitting room & peek of the sea. Outside entry leads to the guest quarters with fireplace. Back yard has Jacuzzi & 2-car garage. $670,000.

HOUSE OF LIGHT! Nearly new 2-bedroom, 3-bath Mediterranean home with dramatic lofted guest house on a quiet street. Both homes have high ceilings, ridge skylights and heavily textured walls. Built to provide privacy to both homes, natural light, and adequate storage. Lovely garden, patios, decks, and balconies facing Forest Hills Park. $695,000.

SPECTACULAR HOME! Perfectly located south-of-Ocean Avenue 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is completely new throughout! Formal entry with cross-cut limestone flooring opens to large living room and dining room with vaulted ceilings and beautiful raised-hearth fireplace. Fantastic, sunny and spacious gourmet kitchen. Master bedrooms have private decks. $875,000.

THE DRAMA OF SPACE! Fabulous 8-year-old contemporary home built by one of the area's most prestigious contractors, Doug Campbell. The two-level home features vaulted ceilings and many glass windows that enhance the spacious feeling. The open flow of the kitchen, family room and living room allow for easy entertaining. Two master suites, one on each level, and a third bedroom provide private areas for rest and relaxation. $898,000.

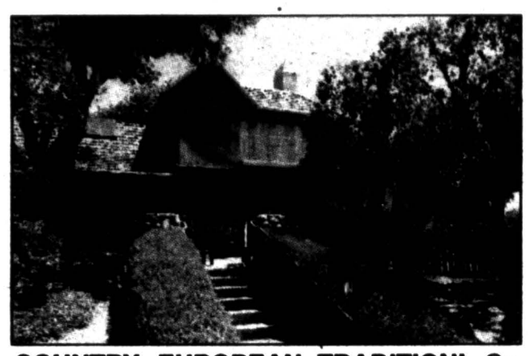
NEW ON MARKET! Nestled on nearly an acre, this ranch-style home offers forest views overlooking Mission Trails Park. The board-and-bat exterior is freshly painted. The interiors are bright & light with high ceilings, and a large fireplace in the living room. Glass-walled dining room, and new kitchen completed in 1998. Flexible floor plan offers 5 bedrooms, one with own entry, kitchenette & bath. Lawn & fruit trees. $1,200,000.

ROMANTIC BED & BREAKFAST! At the end of the cobblestone drive is this country-English estate in a desirable Carmel-By-The-Sea location. This marvelous south-of-Ocean property offers 4 large bedrooms - each with its own wood-burning fireplace and bath - pantry, hardwood floors, high ceilings, patio and ocean views. Walk to beach and town. $1,400,000.

FAIRYTALE COTTAGE! For those who dream of enchanting delights, this home is a dream come true. Beautifully designed cottage has the warmth and charm of old-world craftsmanship. Dramatic cathedral ceiling, sunken living room warmed by a 2-story, river-rock fireplace offers comfortable living space. Generous use of pine interiors, oak plank floors. This custom built 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home offers typical Carmel charm with a rolled roof and fairy-tale looks. Conveniently located just two blocks to the beach and five blocks to The Carmel Village. $1,595,000.

FIVE ACRES OF BAYVIEW PRIVACY! The views from this 5-acre knolltop encompass Monterey Bay and Santa Cruz. There is a 3-bedroom, 2-bath main residence and a separate 1-bedroom, 1-1/2-bath guest house. The main house offers a view deck, sunny patio, spacious kitchen/family room, and a two-car garage. The guest house features views, full kitchen, private driveway and 2-car garage. This Jacks Peak home in a quiet area is minutes from golf, beaches and shopping. $1,750,000.

CARMEL POINT PROPERTY! Terrific home designed by John Mandurrago is under construction on an oversized lot on Carmel Point. Gracious open floor plan with spacious master suite & 2 fireplaces on the main level. Upstairs are 2 additional bedrooms & a sitting room. A large media room is on the lower level. This beautifully detailed 3000 sq. ft. home should be scheduled for August occupancy. $1,895,000.



COUNTRY EUROPEAN TRADITION! On one of the area's most coveted streets sits this wonderfully designed and built Tescher home. Built in the pleasing country-style found in rural Europe, the home features ocean and Carmel Mission-views from the open-beamed living room, the gourmet kitchen, the cathedral ceilinged family room and the fabulous master suite. The home also boasts two guest bedrooms, 3 river-rock fireplaces, cobblestone patios and driveway and a two-car garage. $1,995,000.

PACIFIC GROVE

GREAT VALUE! An excellent opportunity to live in this delightful town. Conveniently located, this 3-bedroom, 1-bath is also situated on a large level cul-de-sac lot. Perfect for the first-time buyer or investor. $275,000.

YEARS OF LOVING CARE! Excellent potential on this 1/3 acre property with 4-bedroom, 2-bath home. Unique character, many touches from the past found in this delightful California bungalow. Spacious living room with hardwood floors and fireplace. Dining room is enhanced by a built-in hutch and bay window. Two bedrooms, separated by a family room provide a flexible floor plan. Lots of storage in the garage. $775,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

ACREAGE & VIEWS! Panoramic views are captured from this custom-built, two-year-old, single-level home situated on 10 beautiful acres. Features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, high ceilings, family room with fireplace, and gourmet kitchen with eating area & central island. Three-car garage. Im-peccably maintained. $695,000.

WHERE THE SUN BEGINS! A taste of Europe with this English country home just minutes to Carmel, shopping, and golf courses offering views of the Santa Lucia mountains. Recently updated with new hardwood floors, Berber carpet, and maple cabinets in the gourmet kitchen. This contemporary home features 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. $579,000.

GOLF COURSE VIEWS! Fantastic golf-course view home at popular Quail Lodge Resort. Enjoy the nicest of weather and the best golf course views from all major rooms of this impeccable model-like home. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, solarium, vaulted ceiling, hardwood floors, two fireplaces and an exceptional kitchen. Beautifully landscaped and well manicured, this home is one of the best. $765,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

OCEANFRONT RETREAT! Located in the desirable Highlands area, this unique home on a landscaped lot offers spectacular ocean vistas. This 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath residence offers a flexible floor plan on several levels. Open-beam ceilings and a wall of windows create an open and light environment. The patio provides an enjoyable entertainment area. Feel the salty air rush by on the observation area below. $2,498,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

STYLE & SOPHISTICATION! Discover space, luxury and Monterey Bay views in this 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence in Shepherds Knoll. Completely updated with attention to every detail. The built-in entertainment center, marble fireplace and bar enhance the entertaining experience. Lots of storage and a great value for a single-level end unit. $529,000.

SEA RIDGE! Nestled into the hillside of the Del Monte Forest with spectacular views overlooking the Pebble Beach Golf Links to the Pacific Ocean, this stunning setting and immaculate residence evoke images of the Mediterranean Sea. Designed with attention to detail and style, and oriented with ocean views from most rooms, this impeccable 5-bedroom home offers three levels of sophisticated yet comfortable living. Offered fully furnished at $8,900,000.

WALK TO OCEAN! Inviting family home near the ocean in MPCC's best location. A bright and open floor plan with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Situated on a lot of about 1/4 acre. Convenient to most amenities on the Monterey Peninsula. $595,000.

NEW LISTING! Lushly landscaped private courtyard leads to this elegant 3-bedroom, 3-1/2-bath townhouse featuring coffered ceilings in the entry and dining room. Master suite with fireplace is on the main floor. Second master has view of the 12th fairway & meadows. Living room with fireplace opens to an expansive patio. This two-year-old home was completed with great attention to detail. $1,549,000.

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